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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1947.

The Kingston Paily Freeman

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Two Treated for Cuts

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Associated Press Reporter Elton Spiegel discovered the fire af- C. Fay, who rode in a B-29, rewhat could happen if an enemy struck from the air.

Edward and Lillian Jones of 14 have dropped an atom bomb on and House. This body would study The Coast Guard announced today had recently visited. Ann street were treated at the each of the cities over which it the status of military and civilian the battleship Oklahoma, under Kingston Hospital early this demonstrated, said Fay, who spe- aviation and make recommendation for American work, sion was made by its chairman, William Dickson of 207 West

> "The big show of the strategic gress bombers from thousands of miles

Tieup Continues in West Washington, May 17 (AP)-Settlements paving the way for 52,-000 striking telephone workers in six states to return to their jobs Favors Federal Reductions Western Electric tieup. Telephone down battle in the United Nations unions reached agreements with Security Council over a Slav re- tirade against the Greek governthe Southwestern Bell Company volt against maintaining an inter- ment? I've never heard such an The Southwestern settlement, in-volving 42,000 workers in five Representatives of the two Kosanovic retorted: "Yugoslavia has a states-Missouri, Kansas, Texas,

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"We are ahead of other nations in current operating models,' Brewster said, "but far behind in "That took care of the combat the development of new types of planes. For instance, Great Britain tory production is not with us and just sold the Argentine governgovernment wouldn't even look at our P-80's.'

Brewster said that if the next war is fought in the air the United well but we could improve on the States will find itself at a critical

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of plane making firms.

Urges Immediate Action of the secretaries of state, war, navy and commerce, and two The fleet conceivably could members each from the Senate

Bikini Soil Yields New Drug to Aid town and village instead of to the county treasurer as formerly.

Philadelphia, May 17 (AP)—Soil yielded a new drug that has been Denning \$ 264.52 found twice as powerful as streptogerms, Dr. Donald B. Johnstone of Aircraft Industry Now the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Bruns-

Reporting the discovery to the Society of American Bacteriolothe nation's aircraft industry is growth of many bacteria and tests made on chick embryosis indicate the drug is non-poisonous. He

> Dr. Johnstone said the germinhibiting properties of the Bikini energy. Such soil may exist "in a plained, adding that he happened to find it on Bikini while he was there as a scientific observer of 'Operation Crossroads.'

Dr. Lloyd D. Felton of the Na-

tional Institute of Health, Besion of the society's four-day meeting that a potentially rich source of anti-pneumonia serum has On Athletic Field been found in most fresh vege-

Researchers at the Bethesda pneumonia serum from tomatoes wheat germ that has been effecof all cases where mice have been infected with the pneumonia virus,

their military approach to the Was for Business, May Says Among those invited to the sub- ness deal. May gave that explanacommittee meeting were leaders tion yesterday as the opening wit-Brewster introduced this week in bribes from Henry and Murray a bill to establish a temporary na- Garsson, key figures in a \$78,000,-

Oklahoma Sinks

San Francisco, May 17 (AP)tions to the President and Con- ping in San Francisco, sank at for the City Baseball League is associating with American stu- Emmett R. Gauhn. "This, however, will take sev- Time today) 540 miles out of Powers' judgment," Edson said.

U.S. and Russia Head for Security Council Showdown Smith, Addison Jones, Clarence Rowland and Herman Schwenk for

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Price Rise in Farm Lands \$86,263 in Direct

Kingston's Share in Moore Dies in Baltimore Plan Is \$44,236; Friday of Stroke

First installments of "per capita as 'stance' money for local government in Kingston and the towns and villages of the county Hitler Madman under the new law authorizing direct payment have been received

Rifenbary announced today, 1947 state legislature amended the state finance law to provide that payments under the Moore plan are to be paid directly to the fiscal officer of each city,

locally, County Treasurer Jay W.

Installments Due

May 15 Sent

Checking TB Germs

County Treasurer Rifenbary was advised recently that the first installments due May 15, have been

forwarded. Kingston received \$44,236.85 of from Bikini Atoll, scene of last the \$86,263.79 and the rest went year's atomic bomb tests, has to the villages and townships of the county as shown below:

Esopus	3,745.25
Gardiner	861.53
Hardenbergh	240.36
Hurley	1,287.18
Kingston City	44,236.83
Kingston Town	128.01
Lloyd	3.299.71
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Marbletown	
Marlborough	2,417.58
New Paltz Town	1,340.76
New Paltz Village	472.98
Olive	1,314.21
Plattekill	1,182.33
Rochester	1.554.36
Rosendale Town	1,403.00
Rosendale Village	174.73
	4.938.59
Saugerties Town	
Saugerties Village	1,430.57
Shandaken Town	1,407.16
Pine Hill Village	119.29
Shawangunk	2,290.36
	2,428.55
Ulster	2,420.00

Total \$86,263.79

Wawarsing Town

Ellenville Village

Appreciation Is **Extended for Aid**

Development of CityLeague Diamond Bears Out Expression Made by Jimmy Powers

Asserting that cooperative efforts to improve the Athletic Field for the 1947 City Baseball cation at the Jesuit college at problem of civil and military aviation," he said, "have dislodged the United States from the prime po-United States from the prime potold a jury a \$7,500 transaction as a sports-minded town, the City versity and was graduated with sition it held during the war and between him and the munitions- Baseball League and Department honors, caused it to plunge down to an making Garsson brothers involved of Recreation today expressed The Jesuits, who ever held the New York State Youth Commismoney they owed him in a busi- thanks to several individuals and work of St. Francis Xavier before sion, according to an announce-

> ment charges that he took \$55,000 intendent of recreation, and ganda University in Rome, he was that the recreation program conspokesman for the two groups, dissuaded from the idea of Asiatic ducted by the city of Kingston will Jimmy Powers, New York Daily Monsignor (later Cardinal) Cam- sistance from the New York State News sports columnist, mentioned massei who arranged for a parish Youth Commission according to in-Kingston in his "Powerhouse" as in the diocese of the Rt. Rev. John formation received today by Wilone of the best sports towns he Moore, then Bishop of St. Augus- liam F. Edelmuth, mayor of the

The recreation leader of the city said thanks were due to Frank Matthews, of the Bull Market organization for permitting the league use of the field; to Warren

To Ailing purchasing liability insurance for By JOHN A. PARRIS, Jr. sible for all border incidents along for furnishing lumber for the to the bedside of his ailing 94-year- ment of the Board of Public Works

chicken wire; G. H. Hummer for grass seed; Eugene H. Fowler for president's personal physician who nails and other hardware; Cenhas been attending Mrs. Truman, 31, 1947, for the continuation of Wisconsin were on file with the tral Hudson Gas and Electric Co., said her condition was "very seri-Ed Strong and Thomas Reynolds, ous. and the Michigan Bell Company. Volt against maintaining an interment? The never neard such an for telephone poles and other asnational watch on the troubled astonishing statement made in sistance; and the Recreation statement in sistance; and the Recreation is suffering from a tired sistance; and the Recreation heart," General Graham said. "Her will be reimbursed to the city in 1944 Wisconsin MacArthur for Committee for furnishing funds condition at all times has been for payment of labor. Mr. Edson said he also wished to thank along well. We have got her out Ernest Steuding, Superintendent of bed and into a rocking chair "I ask the United States dele- of the Board of Public Works and every day. splendid job in laying out and re- walk, but her heart is extremely

vamping the field. U. S. Wins Walker Cup

"I suggest the United States today by scoring victories in five of the president to Grandview."

Ulster Towns Get | Meeting Called to Head Off

Vandenberg Hints Congress

Through Providing Funds for

Foreign Relief at Present Session

Catholic Leader Was Strong Advocate of Religious **Education**; Called

ARCHBISHOP M. J. CURLEY Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, arch- probable long-time farm earnings. bishop of Baltimore and Washing- He expressed especial concern for ton, who held senior rank over all war veterans who, he said, are goin the United States, died here farms at inflated prices. last night at the age of 67.

Archbishop Curley died at 11:17 secretary of agriculture indicated p. m. without regaining con- what the government may have in sciousness, about an hour and a mind for halting the advance in at Don Secours Hospital, Dr.

Frank J. Geraghty announced. given up public appearances in heavy tax on profits made on 57 per cent of the total. However, 1943 as a result of an eye impair- speculative purchases and resale of ment, listened to a radio broadcast at 8 o'clock last night. A short

Born in Ireland

He was a native of Ireland, born October 12, 1879, at Athlone, Shannon flowed through his fa-

His parents, Michael and Maria Ward Curley, were fairly well-to-do and young Michael, one of 10 children, was spared a large part of the farm work to pursue

his education. At the age of four he became a pupil of the Marist brothers in

12 years, winning many prizes.

organizations that assisted in re- their pupils, encouraged in him ment today from the Commission a desire for missionary work in at Albany. Harry L. Edson, acting super- China or Japan. But at the Propa- The announcement explained pointed out that a month ago work by the university's rector, continue to receive financial astine, Fla., after ordination.

4:35 a. m. (Pacific Standard one incident to confirm Mr. dents and giving particular attention to the problems and policies which state aid will be received is treated at the Kingston Hospital. Continued on Page Ten

Grandview, Mo., May 17 (AP)the field; to William C. Schryver President Truman was summoned ed under the Recreation Departold mother today after her condi-Also to Matthew Herzog for tion took a turn for the worse. Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the

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Grants From State Archbishop Curley Government, Private Lending Agencies and Lending Agencies and Farm Heads Will Confer

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, May 17 (A)-A conference of government and private lending agencies and farm leaders will be held here June 9 to see whether they can find a way to slow down the boom in tor Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) indifarm land.

The meeting is being called by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson at the request of President Tru-In a statement issued at the abroad

White House yesterday, Mr. Truman said he is "deeply concerned" over the level of farm real estate and is anxious to prevent a collapse such as that which brought ruin to thousands of farmers after World War I.

The President noted that farm land values now stand 92 percent above the 1935-39 average. Latest Agriculture Department reports show that they increased 12 percent during the year ended March other countries are expected to

organizations, leading insurance officials of such farm groups as and the National Farmers Union. Baltimore, May 17 (A)—The many areas have reached peaks which "cannot be sustained by

other Roman Catholic archbishops ing heavily into debt to purchase Neither the President nor his

Former Secretary of Agriculture Wickard recommended in 1943 up additional money at a rate Archbishop Curley, who had that the government impose a

It is believed that the governtime later he was found uncon- ment will suggest a voluntary proscious on the floor, apparently hav- gram under which all lending gary, Italy, Poland, Trieste and ing risen from his chair when the agencies would join in requiring prospective borrowers to put up a

larger portion of the price of farms than now is general practice. Such a policy would tend to cut down the number of buyers. This

competitive factors which push

Recreation Costs

Athlone. There he remained for Youth Commission Will Put \$2,200 Towards \$4,434 Program

Half of the \$4,434.40 which the rations payments. city plans to spend for its recrea-

"The development of the Ath- He directed his efforts toward able action taken by the commis-

The recreation program a continuation of the services rendered during the past year. It is planned to continue the craft pro- Mac' for President gram during the year and to pro-To Ailing Mother vide additional supervision for the music and dramatic program and Club Is Being Formed to extend the Community Nights program. The program is operat-Edson, acting supervisor of recre-

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Blondes Get Rash

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Forecast Surprising as Truman Is Expected to Seek More Funds for Rehabilitation

Bill to Congress

Relief Measure Terms Will Be Submitted To Both Chambers

By JACK BELL

Washington, May 17 (AP)-Senacated today that approval of a \$350,000,000 foreign relief fund may close the door for this session of Congress on such spending

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters, without elaborating, quests. His forecast was surprising, because it has seemed likely President Truman would seek additional funds for rehabilitation and other kinds of American aid for nations hard hit by the war.

Korea has been mentioned as Invitations will go to the Fed- line up with requests after the Invitations will go to the Fed-eral Reserve Board, the Farm 000,000 Greek-Turkish assistance Credit Administration, banking bill now before him.

A Senate-House the American Farm Bureau of the \$350,000,000 relief measure Federation, the National Grange, bers next week. Because of its and nourishment for Europe's

hungry children. Directs Smaller Amount

The conference committee adopttions, the United States would put

the American contribution could not exceed \$40,000,000 This stipulation left \$310,000,000 earmarked for possible emergen-

cies elsewhere.

Accepts Senate Figure The conference committee ac-County Westmeath. The River in turn would tend to minimize 000,000, the full amount asked by Mr. Truman, instead of the House

figure of \$200,000,000. It struck out a House provision denying aid to Communist-dominated countries except under rigid U.S. supervision, but retained a requirement that the administrator of the program may check on

the delivery of goods down to the point of local distribution.

Check on War Makers The committee eliminated a no relief should be given to countries which are making war repa-

and might have affected Italy, since some Italian assets abroad are being transferred to the war's victors as reparations.

reparations to delay their collections while relief is being given to Reports Dog Bite

for dog in front of his home. He was

to Boom General's Candidacy in '48

Madison, Wis., May 17 (AP)-Articles of incorporation for a

gram for which state aid has been | Lansing Hoyt, Milwaukee attorwhich will promote election of delegates to the 1948 Republican National Convention in Phila-

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Dislodge U. S.

"Great Britain and Russia, by their military approach to the problem of civil and military availtion," he said, "have dislodged the United States from the prime po-

Brewster introduced this week bill to establish a temporary national air policy board, composed of the secretaries of state, war, navy and commerce, and two

Bikini Soil Yields

Philadelphia, May 17 (4P)'—Soil periment Station at New Bruns- Kingston Town wick, N J., says. Uloyd Marbletown

Reporting the discovery to the Sogie'y of American Bucteriologists yesterday, Dr. Johnstone said Washington, May 17 (P)—Sena-tor Brewster (R.-Me.), said today the nation's aircraft industry is growth of many bacteria and tests growth of many bacteria and tests made on chick embryosis indicate the drug is non-poisonous. He made no claim to have used it suc-

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Were invited in to tell the group
their problems.

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The trained crews to back

war is fought in the air the United States will find itself at a critical disadvantage. infected with the pneumonia virus, Dr. Felton said,

United States from the prime position it held during the war and ignominious third place."

Among those invited to the submoney they owed him in a busing firms.

Urges Immediate Action

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U.S. and Russia Head for Security Council Showdown By JOHN A. PARRIS, Jr. Lake Success, N. Y., May 17 (A) Russia and the United States and Englaria, Johnson interpeared headed today for a show-appeared headed today for a

down battle in the United Nations

national watch on the troubled astonishing Bulkan frontier areas.

Representatives of the two powers tangled yesterday over "Yugoslavi Yugoslavia's right to deliver a "ti-, fend herself. rade" against the Greek govern-ment in the council.

U.S. Deputy Delegate Herschel V. Johnson and Soviet Deputy For-eign Minister Andrei A. Gremyko traded sharp words after the American interrupted a speech by Sava N. Kosanovic, Yugoslav representative, who had been invited

"Do we have to put up with this trade against the Greek govern-

And then Gromyko declared "I ask the United States dele gate not to interrupt and let the

Yugoslav delegate spcak.' Johnson reforted

New Drug to Aid Checking TB Germs advised recently that the first installments due May 15, have been forwarded.

from B kini Atoll, scene of last year's atomic bomb tests, has yielded a new drug that has been , lound twice as powerful as streptomyein in checking Luberculosis Gardiner
geims, Dr. Donald B. Johnstone of
the New Jersey Agricultural UsKingston City
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cessfully on human beings.

Dr. Johnstone said the germinhibiting properties of the Bikini soil had nothing to do with atomic energy. Such soil may exist "in a thousand other places, he explained, adding that he happened to find it on Bikini while he was there as a scientific observer of Operation Crossroads."

In his experiments at New Brunswick, Di Johnstone said, he was aided by Dr Selman Waksman, discoverer of streptomycin, Dr. Lloyd D Felton of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md, fold the closing session of the society's four-day meeting that a population for the society's four-day meeting that a population with some control of the society's four-day meeting that a population with some control of the society's four-day meeting that a population with some control of the society's four-day meeting that a population with some control of the society's four-day meeting that a population of the society is a population of the society of the soci

in bribes from Henry and Murray Garsson key figures in a 878,000,-

given up public appearances in 1943 as a result of an eye impair-ment, listened to a radio broadcast at 8 o'clock last night. A short time later he was found unconscious on the floor, apparently hav-ing risen from his chair when the stroke came. He was a native of Ireland, born October 12, 1879, at Athlone, County Westmeath. The River Shannon flowed through his fa-

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by Jimmy Powers

The recreation leader of the cast stand thanks were due to Frank Narket or President Called

BPW, employes who did a splendid job in laying out and reramping the field.

Meeting Called to Head Off Price Rise in Farm Lands

Foreign Relief at Present Session

Vandenberg Hints Congress

Through Providing Funds for

Grants From State Archbishop Curley Government, Private Lending Agencies and Kingston's Share in Moore Dies in Baltimore Friday of Stroke

Catholic Leader Was Strong Advocate of Religious Education; Called Hitler Madman

ARCHBISHOP M. J. CURLEY

Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, arch-

Frank J. Geraghty announced.
Archbishop Curley, who had

Born in Ireland

Baltimore, May 17 (A)-The

rect payment have been received locally, County Treasurer Jay W. Rifenbary announced today. 1947 state legislature imended the state finance law to provide that payments under the Moore plan are to be paid directly to the fiscal officer of each city, town and village instead of to the county treasurer as formerly.

County Treasurer Rifenbary was

Ulster Towns Get

Plan Is \$44,236;

Installments Due

May 15 Sent

First installments of "per capita

as stance" money for local gov-

rnment in Kingston and the

towns and villages of the county

under the new law authorizing di-

\$86,263 in Direct

Kingston received \$44,236.85 of the \$86,263.79 and the rest went to the villages and townships of the county as shown below: New Paltz Village Olive Rosendale Village Saugerties Town Saugerties Village

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On Athletic Field

ther's property.
His parents, Michael and Maria Diamond Bears Out
Diamond Bears Out
Combined to the farm work to pursue

His parents, Michael and Maria
Ward Curley, were fairly wellto-do and young Michael, one of
10 children, was spared a large
part of the farm work to pursue

Recreation Combined

Recreati his education.

At the age of four he became a pupil of the Marist brothers in Athlone. There he remained for Asserting that cooperative ef-2 years, winning many prizes. Was for Business. May Says

Washington, May 17 (P)—ExCongressman Andrew J May has rung the City of Kingston holds

Was 57500 transaction as a sports-minded town, the City of the board of the Royal Irish Uniforts to improve the Athletic

organizations that assisted in revumping the baseball diamond.
Harry L. Edson, acting superintendent of recreation, and
soloesman for the two groups,
punted out that a month ago
J mmy Powers, New York Daily
News sports columnist, mentioned
hingston in his "Powerhouse" as in the diocese of the heat sports towns to be set to be best towns.

president's personal physician who noils and other hardware; Centrial Hudson Gas and Electric Co., has been attending Mrs. Truman, said her condition was "very serisecurity Council, over a Slav revolution of the dependence of the dependence of the dependence of the two powers tangled yesterday over Yugashavia has a right to deliver a "ti-, fend herself."

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"She is suffering from a tired heart," General Graham said, "Her condition at all times has been serious, but she has been getting along well. We have got her out of bed and into a rocking chair Einest Steuding, Superintendent of the Board of Public Works and every day.
"I had hopes of getting her to walk, but her heart is extremely

Farm Heads Will Confer By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, May 17 (An-A conference of government and private lending agencies and farm leaders will be held here June 9 to see whether they can find a way to slow down the boom in tarm land.

In a statement issued at the abroad, and is anxious to prevent a col-lapse such as that which brought rum to thousands of farmers after

The President noted that farm land values now stand 92 percent above the 1935-39 average. Latest Agriculture Department reports show that they increased 12 percent during the year ended March

many areas have reached peaks which "cannot be sustained by probable long-time farm earnings." bishop of Baltimore and Washing-He expressed especial concern for war veterans who, he said, are go-

Former Secretary of Agriculture
Wickard recommended in 1943 up
that the government impose a
heavy tax on profits made on 57 p speculative purchases and resale of

farms.

It is believed that the government will suggest a voluntary program under which all lending agencies would join in requiring prospective borrowers to put up a larger portion of the price of farms

than now is general practice.

Such a policy would tend to cut down the number of buyers, This in turn would tend to minimize competitive factors which push prices higher.

Recreation Losts

Youth Commission Will Put \$2,200 Towards \$4,434 Program

Half of the \$4,434.40 which the city plans to spend for its recreation program will be paid by the New York State Youth Commis-sion, according to an announceo ganizations that assisted in re-their pupils, encouraged in him ment today from the Commission

ment today from the Commission at Albany.

The announcement explained that the recreation program conducted by the city of Kingston will be a constant of the control of th Monsignor (later Cardinal) Camstance from the New York State Youth Commission according to in the diocese of the Rt. Rev. John in the diocese of the Rt. Rev. John Moore, then Bishop of St. Augushite Fleid as the home diamond for the City Baseball League is one incident to confirm. Mr. Powers' judgment," Edson said.

The recreation leader of the city and thanks were districted by the commission according to information received today by William F. Edelmuth, mayor of the city. Announcement of the favorable action taken by the commission was made by its chairman, and the creation leader of the city and thanks were districted by the problems and policies.

dered during the past year. It is planned to continue the craft pro-To Ailing Mother gram during the year and to provide additional supervision for the music and dramatic program and to extend the Community Nights program. The program is operated under the Recreation Department of the Board of Public Works and will be supervised by Harry L.

Edson, acting supervisor of recre-The city plans to spend \$4,434.40 during the year ending December 31, 1947, for the continuation of the portion of the recreation program for which state aid has been granted. Of this amount \$2,200 will be reimbursed to the city in the form of state and granted through the New York State Youth Commission.

Blondes Get Rash Buffalo, N. Y., May 17 (A)-

Johnson retorted

"I do not recognize the right of the Soviet delegate to tell me when and how to speak."

Grownko shouted:

"I staggest the United States delegate is not the arbiter."

Council Charman Allonso Lofinsh on the second day's play, pez of Colombia finally managed to break, up the heated exchange to break up the heated exchange to be solved.

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Miss Mary Jane Truman, sister of the president, said "Mother is resting quite comfortably now, but she is quite to find the common and the president took off from the president took off from the second day's play, the challenging team the ne ressary seven triumphs to clinch th: trophy.

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Forecast Surprising as Truman Is Expected to Seek More Funds for Rehabilitation

Bill to Congress

Relief Measure Terms Will Be Submitted **To Both Chambers**

for Vandenberg (R.-Mich) indicated today that appresal of a The meeting is being called by Sceretary of Agriculture Anderson at the request of President Truof Congress on such spending

> The chairman of the Senite Foreign Relations Committee told reporters, without elaborating, that he expects no new relief requests. His forerast was surpris-ing, because it has seemed likely President Truman would seek additional funds for reliabilitation and other kinds of American aid

for nations hard fut by the war Korea has been mentiosed as one possible recipient of help and other countries are expected to

Invitations will go to the Federal Reserve Board, the Fram Credit Administration, banking organizations, leading insurance companies making farm loans, and officials of such farm groups as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, and the National Farmers Union.

Mr. Truman said land prices in many areas have reached peaks Nations fund to provide medicine and nourishment for Europe

bungry children.

in the United States, died here last night at the age of 67.

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Archbishop C. C. A which would make its contribution

57 per cent of the total However, the American contribution could not exceed \$40,000,000 for relief in Austria, Greece, Hun-gary, Italy, Poland, Trieste and China, and \$15,000,000 of that is earmarked for possible emergen-

Accepts Senate Figure The conference committee ac-

cepted the Senate figure of 8350, 000,000, the full amount asked by Mr. Truman, instead of the House figure of \$200,000,000 It struck out a House provision denying aid to Communist-doma-nated countries except under rigid

U.S. supervision, but retained a requirement that the administrator of the program may check on the delivery of goods down to the point of local distribution. Check on War Makers The committee eliminated a House amendment specifying that no relief should be given to countries which, are making war reparations are making war reparations.

rations payments, rations payments,
Vandenberg said this would have cancelled relief for Hurgary and might have affected Italy, since some Italian assets through are being transferred to the war's surfers as reparations.

actors as reparations. As a substitute, the committee agreed to a provision in effect directing President Trumin to ask Russia and other nations taking reparations to delay their collec-tions while relief is being given to

their former war entinic Reports Dog Bite

Police were notified Friday that William Dickson of 207 West Chestnut street was bitter by a dog in front of his home. He was treated at the Kingston Hospital.

'Mac' for President Club Is Being Formed

to Boom General's Candidacy in '18 Madison, Wis May 17 .Pi-Articles of incorporation for a

Wisconsin were on file with the ecretary of state today. Lansing Hoyt, Milwaukee attorney, who was chairman of the 1944 Wisconsin MacArthar for President Club, was listed as chairman of the organization which will promote election of delegates to the 1948 Republican

MacArthur for President Club of

lation if Convention in Phila-[delphia. Grant A Ritter, Below Wis-

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

be printed unless received by 1:30 divine worship, 10:45 a. m., with o'clock Friday afternoon at the service of dedication of memorial downtown editorial office.)

Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor- ice. Monday, 8 p. m., Scoutmaster's Church school, 9:15 a. m.; wor- round-table (men's meeting omitship service, 9:45 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor-Worship service, 9 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Donald Finley,

Ponckhockie Congregational hearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m. Monday, 7:30

Church, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor-Worship service, 11 a. m., people will render their third regular Sunday program at 3:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend

New Apostolic Church, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector-Sunday school, 9 a. m., with classes for all ages;

Tuesday evening the 4-S Sunday. club will meet at the home of Miss Natalie Davenport. Sunday, May

Hosier, pastor—Sunday school, 10 Fellowship, 5 p. m.; senior group, Scouts; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sen- Eveready Golden Gospel Singers Y.P.M.S. meets 7:45 p. m. Evening charge of senior discussion. Tues- devotional service. The New York cal program at the Y.M.C.A. Sunvention will be held at the church ers of Sunday school will meet; Thursday at the Trinity Metho- trustee board with J. McPhail, starting Thursday night and continuing through Sunday. Services Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir; will be held both afternoons and Friday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir.

Alliance Gospel Church, Frank-

with sermon subject, "Consistency 7:30 p. m., daily until Pentecost. school, 11 a. m. Thursday, 8 p. m.,

Overcoming Barriers to World Unity

CLASS - RACE - NATION RELIGION

Can the UN crush these ugly barriers?

Who will open the road to unity, and how? Public address by C. M. JOHNSON Representative of

Watchtower Society SUNDAY, MAY 18 3 P. M.

Kingdom Hall 36 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

All Kingdom-Seekers Welcome Free, No Collection Taken, Free

(Notices for this column will not | pastor-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; window in memory of George Schantz, Brief meeting of Re-Accord Methodist Church, the deemer Women's Club after servted). Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Parents' night. Thursday, 8 p. m., meeting of choir mothers with Mrs. Gaise at the parsonage, 104 Wurts street.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Reformed Church, St. Remy, Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, recthe Rev. David C. Weidner, min-tor-Holy communion, 8 a. m.; ister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy public worship, 11:15 a. m., with Communion and sermon, 10:45 sermon by pastor on subject, a. m. Confirmation and sermon by Consistency in the Christian the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, Fltbush Reformed Church—

D.D., 4 p. m. The Rev. Mr.

Littell, retired bishop of Honoschool, 9:45 a. m.; worship serv-Church at 10:30 a. m., for the same lulu will visit the Holy Cross ice, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by rite. He will preach at both

Gospel Sowers' Church, St Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pas- Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor, and Edna F. Dunn, mischurch service, 11 a. m.; choir re- sionary—Sunday, 3 p. m., gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's nursing home on Elizabeth street, Kingsp. m., Correspondence Bible Study ton. The Rev. John B. Donaldson will be the speaker. Tuesday, 8 St. Mark's A. M. E. Zion P. m., cottage prayer meeting in Kingston with the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall as speaker. Wednesday, 3 with sermon by the pastor; Sun- p. m., gospel service at city home day school, 12:30 p. m. Young on Flatbush avenue with the Rev. New Salem. Joseph Davis will be

the speaker. All are welcomed. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph. worship service, 10 a. m., under D., pastor-Church school, 9:45 direction of the Rev. Albert Stier, a. m., with classes for all ages; and women of church at Y.M.C.A.; Methodist Church Thursday and Winder. Monday through Saturpanies and to their neighbors. pastor of the Clifton Congregation, worship service, 10:45 a. m., with Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir Friday in the quarterly conference day annual sessions of the North-Clifton, N. J., Wednesday, 8 p. m., sermon by pastor on theme, rehearsal; Wednesday, 7 p. m., meeting. Saturday, 7 p. m., Show- ern Baptist Convention at Atlan- Christian Youth at Oslo. Closing choir rehearsal at the home of the "Waiting." All pledges for the Boy Scouts; Friday, teachers and ers of Blessing radio broadcast tic City, with several delegates Sunday. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Church

worship service.

lin and Pine streets, the Rev. Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- tor. Evening service at the Church Charles H. Kegerize, pastor—Sun-day school, 10 a. m.; worship serv-Mass, 7:30 a. m.; solemn pontifical under auspices of the Kingston deacons and music by choirs and ucation, 8 p. m., in the Reformed ice, 11 a. m.; evening evangelistic high Mass, 10:30 a. m., with the service, 7:45 o'clock. Monday, 8 Rt. Rev. Harrington Littell, recial program provided by the bers of the congregation and thedral film, "Go Forth" will be p. m., annual church meeting. tired bishop of Hawaii, the rector Weekday School of Christian Edu-Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and as deacon and the Rev. William cation. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Cou-Poughkeepsie to participate in 7:30 p. m., for worship and dis-Bible study at the church. Thurs- Harris, Order of the Holy Cross, ple's Club at the Reformed Church service at the Beulah Baptist cussion; Monday, 6:30 p. m., pot day, 1:30 p. m., ladies' prayer West Park, as subdeacon. The Hall, Port Ewen. Guest couples Church, the Rev. Bracy, minister. luck supper by Couple's Club in group at church with Miss Grace Apostolic rite of confirmation will will be welcomed. Thursday to B.T.U., 7 p. m.; evening worship, Ramsey Hall; scout meetings: be administered at the high Mass. Sunday, inclusive, 148th session of 8 o'clock. Monday, Missionary Cir- Brownies, Monday, 3:45 p. m.; In-Novena of the Holy Ghost, 7:30 New York Annual Conference of cle at church; Wednesday, praise termediate Girls, Tuesday and Reformed Church, Bloomington, p. m. Daily Masses at 7 a. m., ex- Methodist Churches will be held and prayer service; Thursday aft- Thursday, 3:45 p. m.; Boy Scouts, the Rev. David C. Weidner, min- cept Friday when it is held at 9 at Trinity Methodist Church, ernoon, junior choir rehearsal; Wednesday, 7 p. m.; troop commita. m. Novena of the Holy Ghost, Poughkeepsie. All members of the Thursday evening, senior choir re- tee meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.,

Rondout Presbyterian and the Central Hudson Gas and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Church, Livingston street, the Electric Corp., will show a movie Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor - Sunentitled "Dawn of a Better Day" Dr. William Carner Cain, minis- day school and Bible class, 9 a. m. and will give a demonstration on ter — Church school, 9:45 a. m., Annual Youth Sunday festival becue at Hasbrouck Park Friday, Wednesday from 9 to 12 and 1 to "Live Electric for Better Health." with junior and senior assemblies service at 10 a. m., with sermon May 30. The pastor and delegain primary rooms and chapel and by the Rev. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, tion will attend a board meeting of Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assem- sermon by pastor on theme, "You professor of classical languages the Central Hudson Association blies of God, corner Fair and Are Responsible." Divine worship, at Concordia Collegiate Institute Franklin streets, the Rev. Ed- 11 a.m., with Dr. Cain preaching in Bronxville. Young people will ward J. Klaus, pastor — Sunday on subject, "The Testimony of the assemble before service and enter school, 10 a. m.; worship service, Truth." Youth Fellowship meets in a body. German language serv-11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 in the chapel, 7:15 p. m. The first ice, 11:15 a. m., with sermon Church, Spring and Hone streets, p. m. Special services will be held in a series of studies on the theme, "The Triumph of a Cause." the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnightly from May 18 to June 1. growth of the Christian church, Holy Communion will be adminis-Young people's rally, Monday, 7:45 "Toward the Creeds" will be dis-tered during May 25 service. Tues-a. m., with junior sermon on

Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. supper. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Washington, pastor - Sunday the Redeemer, Wurts and Roger school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching by streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, the pastor at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude-3 p. m., the Rev. M. C. McMullen mool, minister—Church school, Albany, will worship with the primary departments meet in the Symbolism

> WINDSOR DISTRICT CONVENTION THREE GREAT DAYS May 23 to 25 Services Every Day

11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. **Free Methodist Church** 155 TREMPER AVENUE

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SPECIAL BROADCAST 'I AM AN AMERICAN DAY'

Tomorrow, May 18th, 8:45 P.M.

Ancient Order of Hibernians Ladies' Auxiliary



Ladies' Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hipastor on the theme, "Why Wor-ship?" Y.P.S.C.E. meeting, 7:30 ish Aid mosts at Bowish boundary, 2:30 p. m., Par-bernians, Division 5, held its annual banquet at p. m., with Robert Osterhoudt as ish Aid meets at parish house; Judie's, Thursday night. The Rev. James A. Dunnigan of St. Ann's Parish, Sawkill, was guest of honor. Standing from left to right are Mrs. Frank Graney, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Sten-

son, sentinel; Miss Elizabeth Leehive, financial secretary; Mrs. Leo Fennelly, treasurer; Mrs. er; 7:45 p. m., public missionary meeting with Miss IIa Gunsolus, meeting with Miss IIa Gunsolus, missionary meeting with Miss III Gunsolus, missionary meeting with Miss II Gunsolus, missionary meeting wi Geary, publicity chairman; seated in the same order, Mrs. Frank Reis, president; the Rev. Father speaker. Dunnigan; and Mrs. Hannah Freer, charter member. (Freeman Photo).

Heavenly Echo Gospel singers of prayer. Philadelphia, Pa., will render a program at the church. The public is invited.

Raymond J. Pontier, minister - ship service, 11 a. m., and message 10:30 a. m., worship service and Mr. Dunn as speaker. Thursday, 8

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., in by the pastor on "A Fixed Heart." sermon by pastor on theme, church hall with classes for all service, 11 a. m., Service Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, of the city will hold its closing prayer service; Wednesday, 7:45 Greene, 57 Howland avenue, with fire in their home today expressed shown.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Seeley as guest preacher on sub- Club; Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., jun- day, choir at home of Mrs. Sim-Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul ject, "I Believe in God." Junior ior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Boy mons; Thursday, Willing Workers. public worship, 11 a. m.; 7 p. m., with David Fletcher in jor choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., from Newburgh will render musiworship, 8 p. m. The district con- day, 7:30 p. m., officers and teach- annual conference will convene day, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by the dist Church, Poughkeepsie.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts evenings. The public is cordially A creche is maintained during and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor-Church school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, Church of the Holy Cross, 30 11 a. m., with sermon by the paschurch are invited.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

church under the auspices of the church house; junior, intermedp. m., prayer and praise services; mon, "Using Our Lives for Christ."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir re- This church is open daily until 5 Thursday, June 5, 6:30 p. m., 105th hearsal. Sunday, May 25, the p. m., for rest meditation and anniversary banquet in church as-

First Church of the Nazarene, First Baptist Church, Albany corner of Elmendorf street and avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Ed-Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Ken- ward V. Winder, minister - Sun-Reformed Church of the Com- neth Pearsall, pastor - Sunday day, 10 a. m., meeting of candiforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. school, 10 a. m., followed by wor- dates for church membership; with sermon by pastor on theme, p. m., with Miss Gertrude Donald"The Sanctity of Life." A nursery is provided during worship. Sunhymn sing and evangelistic servtuato solo by Miss Conette Magnusson. Church school, 11:35
a. m., with classes for all ages;
bymn sing and evangelistic servto p. m., Christian Endeavor meetday, 7:30 p. m., week-day school ice. Tuesday, regular cottage ing at home of Mrs. Chester ance given at the recent chimney the Cathedral Arts Co., will be Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. program at this church. Monday, p. m., prayer meeting and Bible the committee on evangelism in appreciation to members of the St. 7:30 p. m., bowling party for men study. Church will join with Free charge and Bible study by Mrs. Remy and Port Ewen fire com- Trinity Methodist with children the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger

> chairman. The public is invited. There will be a bus leaving Friday, May 30, from the parsonage for Coney Island.

tist Church, Albany.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

p. m., with William Conklin Emerson of New Jersey as evangelist in charge. There will be special singing and music.

Toward the Creeds will be day, 3:30 to 8 p. m., communicants may register; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society; Wednesday, with sermon by pastor on theme, "Ladies' Aid Society; Wednesday, with sermon by pastor on theme, "Look for the Morn." Monday, 8 p. m., Sunday school teachers and officers meet at church assembly First Reformed Church, Main hall; Tuesday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Trinity Women's Guild meeting. The pastor Temple A.M.E. Zion Church, 9:45 a. m.; nursery, beginner and will speak on the theme, "The Church." Wednesday, 8 p. m., Missionary Society; 8 p. m., iate and senior departments meet preaching by the pastor. Mid- in Bethany Hall. Worship service, with Mrs. George Zellmer and Mrs. week services: Wednesday, 7:30 10:50 a. m., with organ music; ser- John Tomso as hostesses; 8 p. m., Uptown Circle meets at home of A creche is maintained in the Mrs. Henry Thiel, 39 Lincoln church house during the service. street; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Sunday, and Senior Christian Endeavor, May 25, annual Pentecost com-6:45 p. m. in the church house. Old munion service. Sunday, June 1, Dutch Fair will be held Wednes- 105th anniversary service of the day, Thursday and Friday on the church will be held at 11 a. m. The church grounds. There will be no Rev. Dr. Paul Andrew Kirsch, New youth choir rehearsals this week. York city, will be guest speaker.

day, May 25, baptismal service.

First Presbyterian Church, El-

mendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — Church school, 9:45 a. m., for all over primary age; school for kindergarten and primary groups, 11 to 12 a.m. Nursery provided during worship. Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on theme, "The Progressive Baptist Church, 8 God of the Impossible," broadcast Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weav- over Station WKNY. The public er, pastor-Bible school, 10 a. m.; is invited. Closing exercises of hearsal. Friday evening the Pro- at Ramsey Hall. Choir rehearsals: gressive Young Women's Club will Junior, Wednesday, 3:45 p. m.; sponsor a meat loaf supper with senior-intermediate, Thursday, 7:30 special entertainment. The public p. m. The Fellowship Guild will is invited. Deacon and Mrs. Cal- hold rummage sale at Recreation vin Dixon are sponsoring a bar- Center, 97 Broadway, Monday to 5 p. m., each day.

St. James Methodist Church, Tuesday at the Mt. Calvary Bap- Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, minister-Church school, 9:45 a. m., with departments and classes for all ages; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on theme, "God's Answer is Jesus Christ!" A nursery is provided by the church for the care of small children. Youth Fellowship outing, 3:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Sandra Scudder, 324 Lucas avenue. with first in a series of studies re-lated to the World Conference of

> NEW CENTRAL BAPTIST **CHURCH** Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor. The Eveready Golden Gospel SINGERS

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Windsor District **Convention Slated By Free Methodists**

The Windsor District of the Free Methodist Church will hold a convention at the Free Methodst Church, 155 Tremper avenue, starting Thursday, May 22, and concluding Sunday, May 25. Following is the tentative order of

May 22, 7:45 p. m., the Rev. John Hosier of Windsor, speaker. May 23, 9:30 a. m., the Rev. H. Olver of Maplecrest, will lead round-table discussion; 10:30 m., the Rev. Robert Carlson of Allaben, speaker; 2:30 p. m., the Rev. B. A. Gage of Hancock, speaker; 7:45 p. m., the Rev. Albert Reining of Starrucca, Pa., will bring the evening evangelistic

May 24, 9:30 a. m., the quarterly conference will meet in business session; 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Harry Roushey of Walton, speakmissionary on furlough from the Congo-Nile in Africa, as guest

May 25, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service, with the Rev. L. R. Guier bringing the message; communion will be served following the message. Old time Methodist love feast, led by the Rev. Martha Santamier of 7:45 p. m.

all afternoon, evening and Sunday services.

Fire Victims Thankful New Salem appreciative of assist- titled, "Go Forth," a product of of St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Church;

service, 7:30 p. m., of the Kingston rector, 167 Tammany street, Kingston.

Lutheran World Action Appeal officers of Sunday school meet at followed by prayer, 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 meets at home the Church of the Comforter, of Miss Anna Whitbeck, 17 Rey- Wynkoop Place, auspices of the Accord Reformed Church—Sun-School Teachers' Association at Clinton Avenue Methodist New Central Baptist Church Included School, 10 a. m.; worship serv-the home of Miss M. Reiser, 299 Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the New Central Baptist Church Included Street; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Included Street; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., ice, 11 a. m. The young people's installation service scheduled for sunday has been postponed indefigured by the first service and the first service are installation Sunday.

Fair Street Reformed Church,

Fair Street Reformed Church 25, Sacrament of Baptism will be administered; Sunday, June 1, Sunday, June 1, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Sacrament of the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, ministone the Spiritual Life.' Youth Fellowship. Sunday, Missionary Society meets in Alternoon and evening program.

Monday, Missionary Society meets in Monday, Missionary Society meets ship, 11 a. m., with Dr. Frank B. speaker. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Couple's home of Mrs. McPhail; Wednes- p. m., Pioneer Fellowship; Sun- Trinity Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie, under the presidency of jorie Ann Lowrie, Peggy Ann Rob- nine years commentator on the Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam. Satur- ins and James Taylor. day, 2 to 5 p. m., pastry sale at Newberry's store, benefit of the Youth Fellowship summer institute fund; 8 p. m., Youth Night at by nearly 2,000,000 head of cattle. the New York annual conference, The state has an annual income Poughkeepsie.

Synagogue News

Closing exercises will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at Ahavath Israel Sunday school. The promandments" in both English and rector

and Lewis Kirschner. Following waii.

enrollment of 65 pupils. Instruc- West Park, as subdeacon. tors include Mrs. Harry Spiegel | There will be special music for and Mrs. Max Chirlin, and the the occasion under the direction of Misses Rebecca Wachtel, Shirley Walter Kidd, organist. Samuels and Adele Friedman, Dr. | Bishop Littell will administer Frank D. Plotke, rabbi of Con-confirmation instead of Bishop gregation Ahavath Israel, is the Charles K. Gilbert, who was origprincipal.

Following the program, the Sis- Holy Cross Church. terhood will serve refreshments. Parents, families and friends of the pupils are invited to attend the exercises.

Last Program of Week-Day Association will produce the Christian Schools Is Listed Sunday faith and life during the coming

The closing exercises of the weekday schools of Christian Edu- morning service of worship from Godeffroy, 2:30 p. m. Young Peo- cation under the auspices of the the First Presbyterian Church, Elple's service, 7 p. m.; evening evan- Kingston Council of Churches will mendorf street. gelistic service with the Rev. A. L. take place in the Church of the Payne of Ferndale as speaker, Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Sun-The public is invited to attend Raymond J. Pontier, pastor, will ministers: Monday, the Rev. Ed-

he various schools. Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin of part and a religious film en- Wednesday, the Rev. Oscar Palmer

from public schools No. 2 and 3, of St. John's Episcopal Church. the Church of the Comforter with Saturday, at the same hour, the children from No. 5, St. James Sunday school lesson for the fol-Methodist Church with children lowing day will be presented by from No. 8 and the First Dutch the Rev. James A. Hayes of the Reformed Church with children Phoenicia Baptist Church. from No. 7. The public is cordially invited

to attend.

Young People's Service Lester and Herbert Hymes Mar-

Income From Beef

New Mexico's ranges are roamed Historical Association. of \$35,000,000 from its beef cattle. banks in the United States.

Bishop Littell Is To Confirm Class **At Holy Cross Here**

A class of 10 will receive the gram attuned to the forthcoming Sacrament of Confirmation at Feast of Weeks (Shavuoth), which Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove will begin May 25, includes reci- avenue, Sunday, it was announced tations, Hebrew songs, and a choral reading of "The Ten Com-

The rite will be performed at the Those participating in the He- conclusion of the 10:30 a. m. solbrew reading are Herman Perle- emn Mass by the Rt. Rev. Harringwin, Stuart Svirsky, Peter Plotke, ton Littell, retired bishop of Ha-

the first part of the program a Bishop Littell will be celebrant Palestinian movie entitled, "The of the Mass, with Father Dean as Land of Promise" will be shown. deacon and the Rev. William Har-The Sunday school has a total ris of the Order of the Holy Cross,

inally scheduled to officiate at

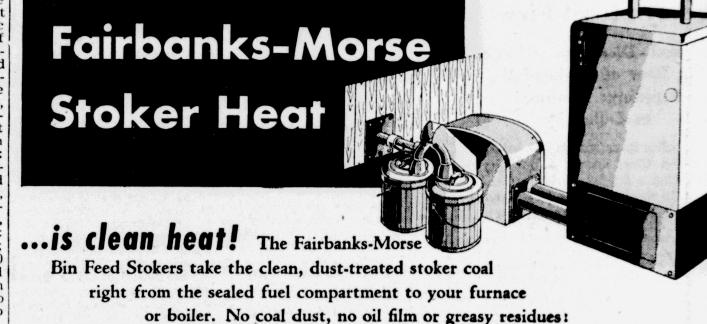
Religious Radio Programs Cooperating with Station WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial Association will present the folweek:

Sunday, 11 to 12 o'clock, the

day evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. will be conducted by the following preside, assisted by members of ward V. Winder of the First Baptist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. There will be a worship service Raymond J. Pontier of the Rein which the scholars will take formed Church of the Comforter; Seeley, pastor emeritus of the Fair The participating schools are the Street Reformed Church; Friday,

Course on News Analysis New York, May 17 (A) - Columbia University School of General Studies announced today it The young people of St. Mark's would offer a course titled "News series. "The Story Behind the Headlines," broadcast by N.B.C. in cooperation with the American

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in some ways of the erstwhile of the school. which attracted a crowd conserva-

tice), the Cavalcade was inaugu- arranging displays.

all products of the home—the life, of another old friend, Silas

widely known Ulster County Fair All grades were represented, other class room. at Ellenville, that for years attracted throngs to view the choice

from kindergarten to the senior departments, with teachers and suof the charts and bulletins distracted throngs to view the choice tracted throngs to view the choice pervisors on hand to enlighten the played in rooms where the higher senior speeches, gymnastic exhibi-Richard Craft, Hadley DePuy, products of homes and farms and visitors and with class room walls branches are taught. They emtions, group-singing by members of Donald Fisher, Elinor Hilliard, take advantage of the numerous covered with examples of the work phasized the wide gap that exists the French and Spanish classes, Louis Hoornbeek, William McDole,

tively estimated at 1,500 Wednes- ous displays—the excellence of the County Fair and today's Cavalcade ing's," given by one of the dra- Freer, vice-president; Kathryn work being done by the boys and have much in common was the fact matic groups under direction of Brown, secretary; Howard Largers and the work being done by the boys and have much in common was the fact matic groups under direction of Brown, secretary; Howard Largers and residents of this area to area (Suffern is said to be the that must have been done by packed auditorium, was where rium was packed during the entire nearest school following the practeachers and assisting pupils in "something was going on." This program, with even standing room

of light from basement to "attic" mell through a farm homestead the crowd that packed the space juvenile delinquency, emphasizing for the occasion, it too, like the old scene—a bit more populated, per- about him to "look out for the its leading cause, "delinquent par-At Ellenville High

fair, is designed to show advancement made during the past year and exhibit the most important of was a picture, presumably true to "drew the crowd."

To the occasion, it too, like the old scene—a bit more populated, persumable that it all was about him to look out for the l

was in one of the science rooms at a premium.

rated by Principal Thomas J. Duf- The writer found numerous dis- where two of the students were Also during the evening there are said t odate back to before field three years ago. Held in the plays of special interest to him. demonstrating. Visitors could get was a continuous showing in the the birth of Christ.

Cavalcade Attracts high school building and adjoining and adjoining friend, Ichabod Crane, riding pell- and hear the demonstrator warn criminal Is Born." It dealt with and hear the demonstrator warn criminal Is Born." It dealt with and hear the demonstrator warn criminal Is Born." It dealt with and hear the demonstrator warn criminal Is Born."

"drew the crowd."

The inspection of room exhibits desky, English and Latin teacher, Ellenville, May 14—Reminiscent work done by the boys and girls Marner, whose head, life size, ap- Wednesday night was from 7 to assisted by members of the Stupeared on the blackboard in an- 8:15. It was followed, up to 10:30, dent Council, of which she is adby an interesting and comprehen- viser. Members of the council "entertainment" features offered being done in each room and with between educational methods and in native costume, music by the Marion Perl, Marilyn Rippert, Am an American Day," Ameriduring the four days, was the Elder of the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects of the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects of the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects of the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects of the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects of the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects of the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects of the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects of the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered. Ideas of a comparatively few years lend to the subjects covered Two points stood out in the vari
Another reminder that the old closing play, "Murder at Mrs. Lordent, other officers being Marilyn bert DeKay, has expressed the or-

Some water storage tanks at Aden, British port on the Red Sea, Hess Recommends

Will Be Observed in U. S. on Sunday

tention to the significance of "I of their government. Throughout flags be displayed wherever, pos-

Learning English as Aid to Foreigners

Get Rid of Accent Advises Nobel Winner; Don't Talk Native Language

New York, May 17 (AP)-A behavior formula for rapid Americanization was suggested today for new arrivals in this country by Dr. Victor Hess, Austrian-born physicist, Nobel prize winner and active participant in the development of the atom bomb.

Dr. Hess, professor of physics

"How to get rid of your ac cent?...Do not speak your native tongue at all, not even in your home, if you can help it. Do not read foreign language newspapers or books before your English is well established.

"The period of adaptation to American life is always more or less difficult. It can be shortened to one year or less if one devotes his full effort to learning English properly. Try to make friends not always among people of your native country...

"Do not expect to really like quainted with American Life. This comes very gradually...nobody asks you to really forget your native country. If you apply for citizenship, think of the great chance you are given to begin a new life with new and sometimes very great opportunities.

"As a newcomer you should always be courteous, not critical or arrogant. As long as you are not a citizen of the United States. don't forget that you are a guest and that you should behave as a

Dr. Hess' statement was an-nounced by United Service for New Americans, a welfare agency for refugees who fled Nazi prosecution. It coincided with the anniversary of the arrival of the first ship bringing concentration camp survivors to the United States after the war—the S. S. Marine Flasher, which arrived May 20, 1946, with 794 immi-

County Church Services The following church services will take place at High Falls Sunday morning: Reformed Church—Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 9:45 a. m., with the Rev. Mr. Rhodes of Canada as pastor. St. John's Episcopal Church— Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.

Will Present Film

A sound motion picture entitled, "Jairus' Daughter" will be presented at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church school Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the as-sembly room. The public is cordially invited to attend. Stephen Hyatt will be in charge of showing

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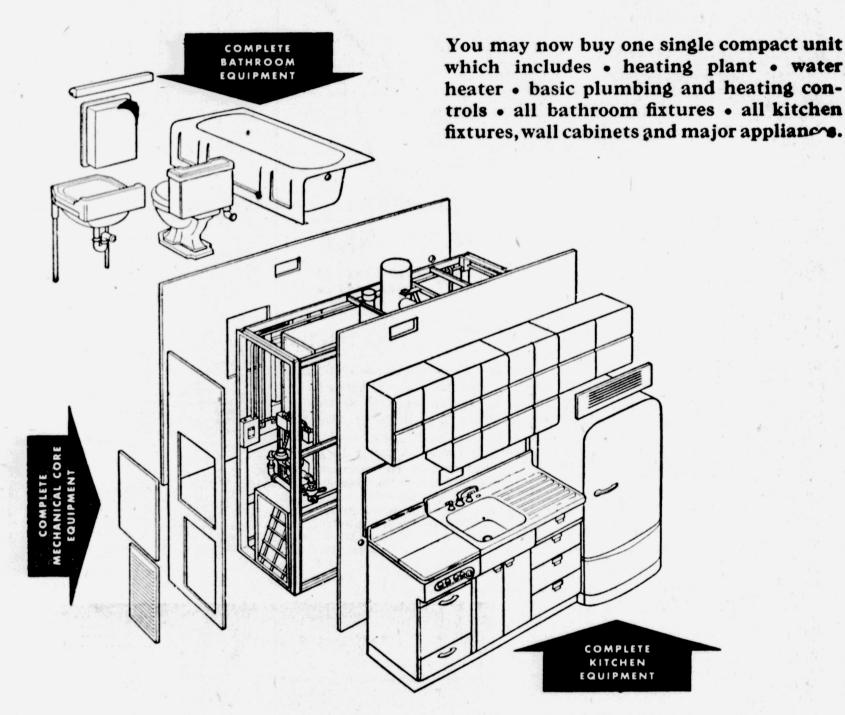
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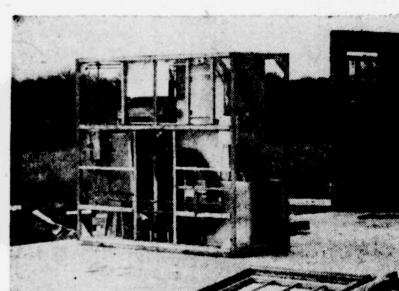
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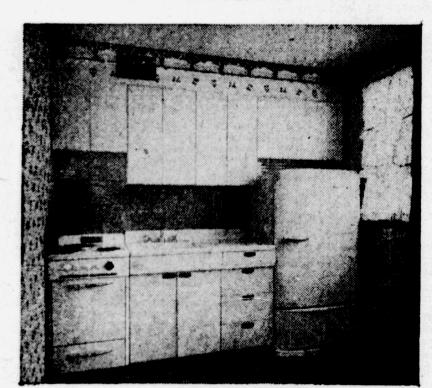
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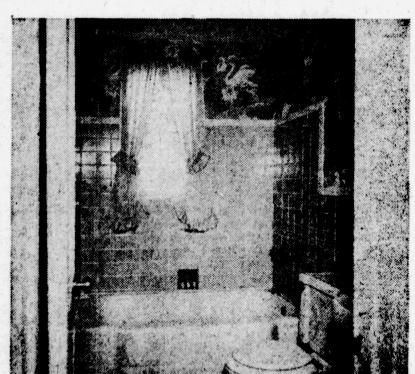
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Accord Methodist Church, the Rev B, C Schmidt, pastor—Church school, 9:15 a. m., worship service 9:45 a. m.

Soutt Rondout Methodist Church, the Rev. Hethert Killinder, pastor—Worship service, 9 a. m., sermon by the Rev, Donald Finley, former pastor.

Pastor—Standay school, 9:30 a. m., with service of dedication of memorial window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service Monday, 8 p. m., Scoutinaster's reduction of the memorial window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service Monday, 8 p. m., Scoutinaster's reduction of the memorial window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service Monday, 8 p. m., Scoutinaster's reduction of the memorial window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service Women's Club after service window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service Women's Club after service window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service window in memorial window in memory of George Schantz. Brief meeting of Redeemer Women's Club after service window in memorial window in memorial window in memorial window in memorial window in memorial

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sermon by postor on subject. public worship, 11 15 n. m., with sermon by pastor on subject. "Consistency in the Christian Life."

Tithish Reformed Church—school, 9 45 a. m.; worship service, 10 15 a. m.; worship service, 10 15 a. m.; worship service, 10 15 a. m. with sermon by pastor on the theme. "Why Worship?" Y P S C E. meeting. 7:30 p. m. with Robert Osterhoudt as cader.

Communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Contemation and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Contemation and sermon. 10:45 a. m. Contemation and sermon by the R few. S. Harrington Littell, 10 D., 4 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Littell, retired bishop of Honolulu will visit the Holy Cross Church at 10:30 a. m. for the same rite. He will preach at both churches. Monday, 2:30 p. m., Parish Aid meets at parish house; Thursday, R p. m. Men's Club in parish house. parish house,

Ponckhockie Congregational Church the Rev. O. Phulips, pass tor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m., choir rehearsal 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeaver, 7-15 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Correspondence Bible Study Class.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. General Mex. Shaw's nursing home on Elizabeth street, Kingsport and St. A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor. Worship service, 11 a m., with sermen by the pastor: Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. Young prople will render their third regular Sunday program at 3:30 p. m. Flatbush avenue with the Rev. Mr. Dunn as speaker. Thursday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at the home of Charles Clausen in New Salom, Joseph Davis will be the speaker, All are welcomed.

Dunnigan of St. Ann's Parish, Sawkill, was guest of honor. Standing from left to right are Mrs. Thomas Sten-frank Graney, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Vice Frank Graney, vice pres

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Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rethearsal. Sunday, May 25, the p. m., tor rest meditation and land anniversary banquet in church asthearenly Echo Gospel singers of prayer,
Philadelphia, Pa., will render a program at the church. The public is invited.

First Church of the Nazarene, First Baptist Church, Albany corner of Elmendorf street and avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Ed-

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officers meet at church assembly hall, Tuesday, 4 p. m., jumor chair rehearsal 8 p. m., Trinity Wo nen's Guild meeting. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Symbolism of the Historic Church", Wednesday. will speak on the theme, "Thei Symbolism of the Historic Church" Wednesday 8 p. m., Downtown Circle meets at hill-with Mrs George Zellmer and Mrs. John Tomso as hostesses; 8 p. m., Uptown Circle meets at home of Mrs. Henry Thiel, 39 Lincoln's street; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., semor choir rehearsal. Sundiv. A creche is maintained in the church house during the service Junior Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m., and Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. in the church house Old Dutch Fair will be held Wednesday. Thursday and Friday on the church grounds. There will be no youth choir rehearsals this week. York city, will be guest speaker.

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CHURCH Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor, The Everendy Golden Gospel SINGERS (Newburgh, N. Y.) will render a musical program at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, May 18, 7:30 p.m Sponsored by Board of Trustees, Mr. McPhail, chairman PUBLIC IS INVITED ADMISSION FREE

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Windsor District Convention Slated By Free Methodists

The Windsor District of the Free Methodist Church will hold a convention at the Free Method-ist Church, 155 Treinper avenue, starting Thursday, May 25, and concluding Sunday, May 25, Fol-lowing is the tentative order of

services

'May 22, 7:45 p. m., the Rev.
John Hosier of Windsor, speaker.
May 23, 9:30 a. m., the Rev. H.
D. Olver of Maplecrest, will lead
a round-table discussion; 10:30
a. m., the Rev. Robert Carlson
of Allaben, speaker; 2:30 p. m.,
the Rev. B. A. Gage of Hancock,
speaker; 7:45 p. m., the Rev. Albert Reining of Sturrucca, Pa.,
will bring the evening evangelistic
message. message, May 24, 9:30 a.m., the quarter-

ly conference will meet in business session; 2:30 p.m., the Rev. Harry Roushey of Walton, speaker; 7:45 p.m., public missionary meeting with Miss Ita Gunsolus, missionary on furlough from the Corre Nils in Alvice as guest

Geary, publicity chairman; seated in the same order, Mr. Frank Reis, president; the Rev. Father Dunnigan and Mrs. Hannah Freer, charter member. (Freeman Photo).

Sen daily un.il 5 meditation and miversary banquet in church assembly hall.

Thursday, June 5. 6:30 p. m., 105th anniversary banquet in church assembly hall.

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First Baptist Church, Albany dorf street and the Rev Iken ward V. Winder, minister — Sunday days. 10 a. m., meeting of candistic service with the Rev. A. L. Payne of Ferndale as speaker, leading the message.

Wynkopp Place, auspices of the Kingston Council of Churches. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., regular monthly meeting of Group regular monthly meeting of Group 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mrs. James Guttridge, 19 Irving Place. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. David Ennis. Thursday through Sunday, session of the New York annual conference at Trinity Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie, under the presidency of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m., pastry sale at Newberry's store, benefit of the Youth Fellowship summer institute fund; 8 p. m., Youth Night at the New York annual conference, Poughkeepsie.

Synagogue News

Abayath Israel

Closing exercises will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at Abavath Israel Sunday school, The program attuned to the torthcoming Feast of Weeks (Shavuoth), which will begin May 25, includes recitations, Hebrew songs, and a choral reading of "The Ten Commandments" in both English and Hebrew

Those participating in the Hebrew reading are Herman Perlemmass by the Rt Rev. Harring-win, Stuart Svirsky, Peter Plotke, and Lewis Kirschner. Following waii. the first part of the program a

the first part of the program a Palestinian movie entitled, "The Land of Promise" will be shown. The Sunday school has a total enrollment of 65 pupils, Instructors include Mrs. Harry Spiegel and Mrs. Max Chirlin, and the Misses Rebecca Wachtel, Shirley Samuels and Adele Friedman, Dr. Frank D. Plotke, rabbi of Congregation Ahavath Israel, is the principal.

Bishop Littell will be celebrant of the Mass, with Father Dean as deacon and the Rev. William Harris of the Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, as subdeacon. There will be special music for the occasion under the direction of Walter Kidd, organist Bishop Littell will administer confirmation instead of Bishop principal. principal. | inally scheduled to Following the program, the Sis- Holy Cross Church.

rethood will serve refreshments.

Parents, families and friends of Religious Radio Programs the pupils are invited to attend the exercises.

Last Program of Week-Day Association will present the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life during the coming

Methodist Church with children lowing day will be presented by from No. 8 and the First Dutch the Rev. James A. Hayes of the Reformed Church with children Phoenicia Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited

Young People's Service The young people of St. Mark's

A.M.E. Church will present their third regular Sunday program tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Those taking part will be Danny
Fitzgerald, Robert Hymes, Gloria
Neal, Lenelda and Alberta Palmer,
Lester and Herbert Hymes, Martoria Ann Lower Pergy Ann Rob.

To Studies announced today it would offer a course titled "News and would offer a course titled "News and was "designed to develop sound procedures and policies for tomorrow" radio commentator."

The course, scheduled to begin in September, will be conducted by Lester and Herbert Hymes, Martoria Ann Lower Pergy Ann Rob. jorie Ann Lowrie, Peggy Ann Rob-ins and James Taylor.

New Mexico's ranges are reamed by nearly 2,000,000 head of cattle. Historical Association of \$35,000,000 from its best state and the state has an annual income of \$35,000,000 from its best state.

Bishop Littell Is To Confirm Class At Holy Cross Here

A class of 10 will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation at Holy Cross Church, Pipe Grove avenue, Sunday, it was announced today by the Rev Stanley Dcan,

The rite will be performed at the

Bishop Littell will be celebrant

inally scheduled to officiate at

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be served following the message. Old time Methodist love feast, led by the Rev. Martha Santamier of Godeffroy, 2:30 p. m. Young People's service, 7 p. m.; evening evangelistic service with the Rev. A. L. Payne of Ferndale as speaker, 7:45 p. m.

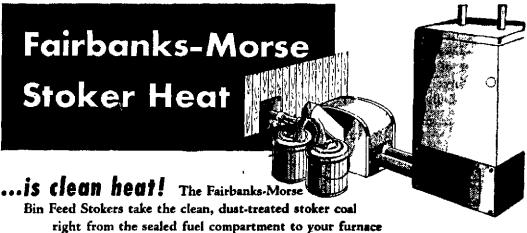
The public is invited to attend all afternoon, evening and Sunday services.

Fire Victims Thankful
Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin of New Salem appreciative of assistance given at the recent chimney fire in their home today expressed shown.

The participating schools are the Triursday, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor emeritus of the Fair Street Reformed Church; Friday, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger from public schools No. 2 and 3, of St. John's Episcopal Church the Church of the Comforter with children from No. 5, St. James Methodist Church with children from No. 8 and the First Dutch the Rev. James A. Hayes of the Recorded Church with children Phoenicia Participating schools are the Street Reformed Church; Friday, the Rev. James A. Hayes of the Rev. James A. Hayes of the Phoenicia Participating schools are the Street Reformed Church; Friday, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor emeritus of the Fair Street Reformed Church; Friday, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger the Church with children from No. 5, St. James Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the Rev. James A. Hayes of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor emeritus of the Fair Street Reformed Church; Friday, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger the Church the Church the Church the Church of the Comforter with children from No. 5, St. James Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor emeritus of the Fair Street Reformed Church; Friday, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger the Church t

> Course on News Analysis New York, May 17 (P) — Columbia University School of General Studies announced nine years commentator on the series, "The Story Behind the Headlines," broadcast by NB.C.

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MOVING OUTDOORS

Grandma did her best with sunbonnet and parasol to keep the sun from freckling or burning her lily-white skin. Her granddaughter tries just as hard to get the sun on her skin, to make it as brown as an Indian's. Architectural styles have changed correspondingly during these same years. People used to build big solid houses with little windows in them, and stayed inside them. Now houses are small, windows as big as possible. Occupants, whenever the weather permits, live outdoors.

This vogue of living-in-the-sun to a large extent started in California where so many new ideas begin. There houses are built so that they merge into the garden. With sliding non-reflecting glass panels for walls it is hard to tell where the indoors ends and the outdoors begins. Some Californians have placed fireplaces in porch walls so they can be warmed by the fire on cool nights as they sit in the garden. They have all sorts of contraptions like barbecues on wheels for outdoor eating.

People in other states are finding that their climates, too, will permit a lot of garden living. Modern insecticides that practically eliminate flies and mosquitoes have increased the zest for this pleasant tendency.

PEACE-TIME ADVENTURE

On a 15-ton raft built of light balsa wood and bamboo, five Norwegian and one Swedish scientist have started from a Peruvian port to drift, or so they hope, north and west to Tahiti. The trip of 15 or 16 weeks, part of the time under tropic suns, is to clear up the mystery as to who first settled some of the islands in the South Central Pacific. The Scandinavian scientists think these ancient pioneers came from South America. Their expedition, in their boat built as nearly as possible like the first crafts, is planned prove this point. It may seem an academic question to most people, but it has vexed anthropologists for a long time.

These particular men are a rugged lot. They played important roles in anti-Nazi sabotage, one participated in wrecking the heavy water plant in Norway. Another, Thor Heyerhadl, leader of the present tour, was a parachutist. Apparently they didn't get enough adventure in the war, and are seeking more. Hopes go with them for a safe and not too difficult voyage.

The need for salvaging kitchen fat is more urgent now than at any time during the war years. Fat salvage has helped substantially to alleviate the shortage of fats and oils in both this country and abroad, but experts predict that the supply of fats and oil in this country during the first six months of this year will fall far below the limited supply for the corresponding period a year ago.

EUROPE'S LONGEST WAR

The longest war of the 20th century is not China's ten-year struggle with Japan. Europe boasts of a war that began in 1915 and is not officially off yet. The little republic of San Marino in the Italian hills has been in a state of war with Germany for 32 years. The scornful may say that Germany never knew it, neither did anyone else; but the fact

Now San Marino reminds the world of the fact by filing a claim against Germany for war damages, said to be huge. In a pint-size republic like San Marino, only 32 square miles in area, far less than almost any American county, damages of \$10,000 might be called huge. The exact bill, however, has not yet been presented.

The Sammarinese claim, like its declaration of war in 1915, looks suspiciously like do the trick. Once introduced, corn will have the work of a good public relations agent.

FRIED MUSH FOR GERMANY

The Germans in the Wiesbaden military district are being taught to cook and eat corn. During both world wars efforts to redid not like it. Americans who have reveled now.

'These Days' George E. Sokolsky

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Two wars have produced in Europe a heritage of distorted minds and bodies that generations may not be able to repair. The sum total of Napoleon's achievements was the reduction of the Frenchman's stature. The starvation of children after World War 1, the vast armies of parentless children that ran over every country, juvenile bandits foraging for food and a glimpse at life, left a mark upon the generation that produced World War 2. And in that war, the civilian population, particularly children, paid a more tragic toll than the soldiers. The horrors of their lives, in Germany, in Poland, in France and Italy, everywhere, will never leave

The Children's Fund has asked for \$50,000,000 -not additional to but out of the general amount of American contributions for relief. The proposal is that even this \$50,000,000 is conditional upon the Children's Fund raising \$38,000,000 from other donor governments.

Herbert Hoover once said:

"Civilization marches forward upon feet of healthy children. We cannot have recovery of civilization in nations with a legacy of stunted bodies or distorted and embittered minds. . . . " And it is so true that this ought to be a non-political task which all accept if civilization in Europe is to be saved. The United Nations has already appointed an International Children's Emergency Fund with an American, Maurice Pate, as Executive Director. Pate has had a long and constant career in this work, having been associated with Mr. Hoover in all his relief enterprises since World War 1. He was associated with the American Red Cross during the recent war. His has been a life devoted to the feeding of the hungry, to the innocently starved. His presence in this UN activity assures its worthiness of support.

The objectives of the Fund were stipulated by the Assembly Resolution calling it into existence, as

"(a) The Fund is to be utilized and administered for the benefit and rehabilitation of children and adolescents of countries which were victims of aggression, as well as those at present receiving UNRRA assistance, and for child health purposes

generally. "(b) The Fund shall consist of contributions made available by Governments or obtained from

voluntary sources and individuals. '(c) The Fund, in agreement with the Governments concerned shall take all appropriate measures to ensure the proper utilization and distribu-

tion of supplies. "(d) Distribution will be on the basis of need, without discrimination because of race, creed, na-

tionality status, or political belief." The needs of the children of Europe are simple: they need food. They need to eat. They need milk and bread. They need a minimum of 2,000 calories day. That they do not get. Think of what the American child has for breakfast—and realize that children in this world do not consume that much food in the course of an entire day. Tuberculosis is taking its toll. Rickets, scurvy, pellagra are

taking their toll. These are food diseases—lack of food diseases. and send forth into another generation tortured human beings who have not a joy to look back who have not a joy to look back disjon on he left much be found. Are we going to get a detail a look," they moaned, "We can't even pay all our veterans on does not lead to arguments. Certain the C. I. will Thornill be found to a look as it. upon, not a happy moment, not a kindly thought to cision, or be left wishing we had the G. I. bill. They'll have to drop tainly there are many in bridge, brighten their lives. It is estimated that in the our money back? UNRRA-assisted countries there are 59,000,000 children under 18 years of age; 19,000,000 in Western and Northern Europe. These are low figures. They are indicative of a dying race, of a childhood

that ends in the grave. And so, this little fund, admirably administered by competent men of long experience, asks for our aid to save the lives of those innocent of politics, even of opinion. Their only crime is that they were born at the wrong time. They were born into a world of turmoil and war, when men killed not only each other, but also little children. They are the innocent victims of the frightful cannibalism that man's hates produced in our generation. Cannot a few pennies be found to teach them that Americans do not hate—that Americans love, especially little children? We have given billions-for what? Cannot we give something for charity, pity and love? (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

HEAD COLDS AND SINUSITIS

As head colds are common and there is so much said about the value of shrinking the lining of the nose so as to give more breathing space, it is only natural that the use of nose drops, sprays, and adrenalin solutions should be increasing greatly. There is no question but that some relief from a stuffed nose is obtained by these methods.

That too much and too many treatments are given in head colds is now stated by many of our nose-and-throat specialists who point out that the proper condition of the mucous lining of the nose is Nature's greatest safeguard against infection. They also say that too much medicine can interfere with the working of the tiny hairs that move the mucous away from the nose to the back of the throat. Also, operations on the nose and throat should not be so extensive that they destroy too much of this lining of the nose, which has the power to fight off harmful organisms. Of course, if the lining is diseased, it is better removed. One of the meanest ailments human beings undergo is inflammation of a sinus or sinuses, the bony cavities lined with mucous membrane adjoining the nose. These sinuses form the sounding box of the voice and when filled with mucous or pus (instead of air), the voice loses its resonance or proper sound

There are various causes of sinusitis-organisms causing infection, being sensitive or allergic to substances in the air or in food, too many applications of medicine to "shrink" the mucous lining of the

nose, and obstructions. The treatment for sinusitis consists in trying to find the cause. In former years, any little bend in the septum, any little spur of bone, any slight increase in size of turbinate bones, meant a surgical operation with loss of much of the protective mucous lining. Today only serious obstructions—tonsils, soft growths, badly bent septum shutting off air-

The home treatment of sinusitis, after the nose specialist has found the cause and corrected it, nsofar as this is possible, is the old-fashioned solution of table salt and baking soda-about a quarter teaspoon of each in a glass of water sprayed or snuffed up the nose.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet, "The Common

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

in corn bread, corn on the cob and other delicacies of the sort know how much the Europeans have missed. Maybe dire need will no trouble in keeping its position.

Qualified women voters outnumber men by 1,171,000, says Dr. Ruth Merrill, dean of foreign ship with his contraband women at the University of Rochester; yet 25 per cent less women were elected to office lieve starvation abroad by exporting grain last November than held office a year prefrom the United States ran into the difficulty viously. Women should surely do as well in that the Europeans did not know corn and most offices as some of the men who fill them



Close Ups—

old, somewhat faded

Q-What is the official language

A-Palestine has three official

Q-What canal carries the larg-

est volume of commerce in the

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Q-When did jockeys begin to

A-In 1762, when the Jockey

colors which would be worn by

Q-How long does it take

Q-Which of the two houses of

It is generally agreed there must

be greater democracy in decisions

The actions of the majority of

You can't hope to head off for-

-Secretary of Interior Julius A.

Fundamentally we confront

deadlock between the views of the

Soviet Union and those of the

government of the United States.

food, clothing and shelter.

of Michigan.

Anderson

-Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R)

Printed Wire For Radio

Sen. Claude Pepper (D)

submarine to crash dive?

A—House of Commons.

A—Forty to sixty seconds:

form the Sault Ste. Marie Canal.

languages-English, Hebrew, and

printed in all three languages.

of Palestine?

wear colors?

Florida.

LEFT AND RIGHT welter-weights from the Vets ON CAPITOL HILL Administration, coached from the

A.V.C. gallery, protested to the The sluggers from the Right cor- crowd that they were out ner of the political arena are now money and couldn't be expected to in a deadlock with the smoothies carry on if those Republicans from the Left, and it looks as if withheld their funds.

Many a blow is being struck below the belt and many a quick jab eludes the eye. Let us get down to a point-by-

The fight opened with a mighty the Reds, and the tomatoes went hundred thousand clerks and office players said East should bid two cry from the fans to kick out to those fellows on Harry Tru- boys instead of holding up checks man's side who were wearing from the G.I. students? bright red trunks. They were boys from the State and Commerce De- too. partment, mostly. Though the cry Somebody ran up to the ropes

Harry said OK he would throw crowd gave him a big hand, up—when Harry's men in the With that bidding East and West especially did those fellows way back in the \$2 seats who didn't Yanks who are to carry our \$400,notice at first that Harry was 000,000 banner overseas to push wearing a blindfold over one eye the Reds out of Greece and Helen and that the boys in the Red of Troy's old parade ground. Take trunks were keeping to his blind my confidential tip and watch for

The applause died down when U.N.R.R.A. brand on their trunks. the blindfold slipped over Harry's (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille other eye and Harry added: "But, Co.) really I don't see any Reds!' Nobody scored a point

Harry's State Department boys stopped the fight long enough to announce some new rules. They said nobody from U.S. hereafter could get behind the Iron Curtain. The fans liked that rule, and some of them began to edge back Arabic. Public documents are toward the old familiar Democratic galleries. Quick—the Veto!

But then they noticed that the people who couldn't get behind world? the Curtain were some fellows

who might turn out to be dangerous agents of Americanism; and they saw plain as day William Z. Foster over there behind the Curtain making a hate-capitalism speech to his foreign Comrades. Club of England posted a notice to boys, but the crowd thought the racing horses had selected racing strued more or less as an andeal had been fixed.

There was a lot of loud wrang- their jockeys in all races thereling over Labor and when the after. C.I.O.-P.A.C. Supreme trainer at the left corner of the ring saw how the Truman boys were outnumbered he whispered to Harry to double up his veto and slug 'em with it.

Taft and Bridges told the referee, "We're all going broke at this monkey business. And besides it ain't fair for the Reds to have all this money to spend. We got to cut the budget.'

That got a big cheer from the spectators, or most of them; but there was a hubub in the Ameri- to strike. can Youth for Democracy gallery where a protest march began shaping up.

Brides rushed to the mike and said he had been fouled. He said a lot of postmasters in good U.S. towns had suddenly cut down on of their parents postal service to make their customers believe the Bridges budget cutters were holding out on the postal department. The fans eign "isms" if we cannot maintain salary at \$5,000 a year effective yelled foul and the Ins lost that a sound economy in this country. point, after it looked as if they

A flock of telegrams were thrown into the ring. They were from Los Angeles. People testing because the L. A. Customs Bureau, on instruction from Washington, had cut the harbor customs inspectors from 77 down to 11. Which meant that any old dope smuggler or international racketeer could walk off any labeled and on his shoulder, and still not be apprehended. So the people didn't like that upper cut.

Old U.N.R.R.A. Warriors

against the Ins. But they had another try. The industrial uses.

McKENNEY

Fur Flew on How To Bid This One

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service There is probably no game that

out of school—all because of those in which it is not uncommon to fascist Republican budget cuthear the angry command, yourself a partner." The fur really flew on today's hand, right demonstration, which however was shouted down when the fans through a series of arguments. The first involved what East began to yell at Truman's boys, should do over one no frump. Some "Why didn't you let out fifty or a

should bid three spades. However, the majority agreed So that blow went for a foul, that since he is not vulnerable, he

should double. was meant to give big John yelling, "Stop the fight! Stop the bid two spades, and South passes, Argument No. 2-If East does Bricker a boost, Harry took the fight!" It developed that Vanden- what should West do? The soundberg was fighting for both sides. est theory advanced was that West But don't go away, fellows. should bid three spades, holding out any Reds he saw, and so the There's another big round coming two aces and having passed once. State Department try to name the

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would have no trouble in getting

to four spades. With East doubling one trump and South bidding two diamonds, it was generally agreed that West should double two diamonds

Now what should East do over The point went for the Truman the effect that several owners of bids two spades, it might be connouncement that his double had been weak, and three spades might easily be an overbid.

Peter Leventritt advanced what thought was the best argument He said that East should bid three diamonds. By thus announcing a void in diamonds, he would ask his partner if his strength really was the British parliament exercises in diamonds, or if he had

> Over three diamonds West would find it necessary to bid hree hearts, and the general pinion was that East should then bid three spades rather than four hearts. Of course West, with the ace and one spade, would go to four spades.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 17, 1927—Deputy Sheriff juvenile criminals were—and are Charles McCullough of East Kingsdirectly related to the conduct ton suffered the loss of two fingers at the Shultz brickyard when one F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover. hand caught in a brick press.

The Common Council adopted an ordinance fixing the mayor's January 1, 1928. Andries LeFevre died in New

Mrs. George B. Merritt of Wash-

May 17, 1937-The Public Service Commission declined to be quoted on plans for elimination of the Broadway crossing of the West The nation looks to agriculture Shore railroad as public interest for the three essentials of life: focused on the accident which fatally injured local firemen. -Agriculture Secretary Clinton P.

The National Re-employment Service in Ulster county announced it had made 173 job place-

ments in April. With advent of printed wire in Frank Matthews, vice-president But the man at the mike said radio equipment, more industrial of the Great Bull Markets, said it was a ruse to stop the budget use of electronics is expected, that the former Kaufman Creamcutters, and so the point went Ordinary electronic equipment is ery building, 26 Downs street, regarded as too fragile for most which was destroyed by fire, would be rebuilt.

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The Coming Week

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serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than

Sunday, May 18

I Am An American Day

dinner at The Penguin, Port

3 p. m .- Jubilee picnic at Im-

4 p. m.-Organ dedication serv-

ice at West Hurley Methodist

Organ and chorus recital at

Monday, May 19

Tuesday, May 20

Rummage sale through Thurs-

Wednesday, May 21

Rummage sale, 553 Broadway,

Thursday, May 22

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Hebrew School Ladies' Auxiliary at school

Friday, May 23

12 noon—Booths open for final

at Stone Ridge Grange Hall,

Auxiliary Bridge Party

maculate Conception Church.

military chapel, West Point.

1 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

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2 p. m.-Ulster County Post-

Thursday. Phone 2200).

SOCIAL

Kingston National Dinner Club Begins Third Year Tuesday; Noted Sculptor to Give Demonstration

the Governor Clinton Hotel. The words at that time remember her programs for the remainder of still. the year will be chosen Tuesday today she is a famous sculptor, a

tures of some subject chosen diplomacy, Suzanne Silvercruys from the audience, while deliver- has developed a philosophy of

During World War 1, as a child, forted and inspired hundreds who Suzanne Silvercruys saw with her have heard her speak. own eyes the horrors and atrocities which the Germans commit-says, "we need the joy and ted in her native Belgium. Escap- strength which we can get through ing their clutches when they our Faith in God and our belief sought to capture her as a col- in the beautiful in life.'

Suzanne Silvercruys will speak laborator of Edith Cavell she Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. to the first came to this country and promeeting for the third year of Kingston National Dinner Club at Those who heard her thrilling

night by the members. Harold R. painter, a well-known author and Peat, head of the national dinners a brilliant lecturer. She has been club organization, will be a guest honored by Belgium, France and and will outline the various pro- the United States for her accomgrams. Kingston is the smallest plishments. A graduate of Yale city on the national dinner club School of Fine Arts, she also had circuit according to Mr. Peat, who the honorary degree of Doctor of is proud of the accomplishments Humane Letters conferred upon her by Temple University. From a Madame Silvercruys' lecture will life crowded with exciting exbe illustrated by a demonstration periences, an outstanding record of her skill. Working upon a wire of achievement in the arts, an inarmature and with moist plas- timate association with the great tialina, she will model the fea- in the world of art, literature and

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Denter-Perry Nuptials Held

The marriage of Miss Louise Kathryn Perry, daughter of Mr. Wendy or the following positions: and Mrs. Peter Perry, 172 Delaware avenue, to John J. Denter, sistant unit leaders. Any one in-Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Crown street, 2521-R. Reports of

Theodore Riccobono was or- bany avenue. ganist and Miss Patricia Keefe

round neckline and long train, doors.

ward Mr. and Mrs. Denter left for New York city. For traveling the pink short topper, navy accessor-

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION Prof. Leopold Auer Method HAROLD CUTLER **PHONE 1658** 259 Washington Avenue

'SURPRISE PARTY" TONIGHT SATURDAY TOWN AUDITORIUM PORT EWEN

Auspices Town of Esopus est No. 1298 American Legion Proceeds: Post Building Fund Pastime games 7 P. M. Regular games 8:15 P. M. ONLY 50 Cents

FREE BUSES FROM AND

TO KINGSTON Schedule of buses: Bus No. 1 - Start at Broadway and O'Neil, O'Neil St., Manor Ave., Elmendorf St., Broadway, Albany Ave., Clinton Ave., N. Front St., Washington Ave., Boulevard, Fair St., Henry St., Broadway, Mc-Entee St., Wurts St., to Port Bus No. 2-Start at Albany

Ave., Delaware Ave., North St., E. Union St., Gill St., Strand, Broadway, Abeel St., across Bridge to Port Ewen. Starting time of buses, 7 P. M.

and Foxball Ave., Hasbrouck

Positions Are Open

The are openings at Camp One cook, one assistant cook. waterfront director and ten asson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denter, terested in a position should con-Ulster Landing, was performed tact the Girl Scout Office, 43 the openings were made at the Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger, Al-

sang Ave Maria and O. Promise Sunday for cleaning up. All residents of Ulster county to visit The church was decorated adults and parents willing to lend the Van Leuven Mansion, 63 Main with pink and white carnations. a hand are urgently invited to street, corner of Main and Wall Mountain House, and a valued oil The bride was escorted by her come to the camp with their father. She wore a white chiffon lunch. If desired, cooking can be gown made with bishop sleeves, done at the camp fireplaces, out- the opening day of the fair, from tion hall and a stair hall.

Her fingertip veil was attached to Mrs. Casper Souers reported on a Dutch cap of seed pearls. She an interesting program for the vited and a nominal fee will be American periods. The Mc Intyre of honor Leaders' Club next year. A charged. Miss Ada Marie Perry cousin of motion was made recommending Mrs. Clair Sheaffer has charge fine four poster bed by that noted 11 a. m.—First serving of lunchthe bride, as maid of honor wore a yellow chiffon gown with matching headdress and carried orchid in headdress and headd

best man for his brother. Ushers composed of Mrs. Robert T. Molyneaux. were Anthony Nerone, Flatbush Shellenberger, Mrs. George The Van Leuven Mansion, recog-

and Gabriel Szekeres of East Kernochan and Mrs. Lillian Ben- nized nett were appointed and nomina- of a Hudson valley town house, A reception for 300 guests was tions for various offices will be was built by John Suydam in the held at the Moose Hall. After- presented at the next meeting, late 18th century, Following the May Day The Committee planning Ulster ters for the town, later coming county's first Girl Scout May Day into the possession of the Van es and corsage of pink rosebuds. to honor the Blessed Mother, met Leuven family. The house has been

Mr. Denter is em- the event. The ceremony, to be 400 tulips in bloom is particularly room. Here will be found a numployed by Philip Goldrick and held out of doors, Sunday on the attractive. Sons, brickyards. He is a veteran Convent grounds, at 3:30 p. m.

Scout troops, and benediction. Members of the May Day committee are the following leaders: Miss Florence Buckley, Troop 64, Miss Margaret J. Finn, Troop 3, Miss Marguerite B. Flaherty, Troop 8, Miss Genevieve Grovijahn, Troop 67, Mrs. Joseph Reis, Troop 23, with Miss Madeline M. Berg, member of the Archdiocean

Mother's Day

Girl Scout Troop 25, Ahavath Israel, had a social party in honor of Mother's Day for the scouts' mothers. All the girls helped entertain. The program included violin selections, voice solos and piano selections. The party closed with the group singing Girl Scout songs and refreshments were This week each patrol was

given a number of newspapers which they used to make up costumes and then each patrol presented a skit as follows: Star Patrol, a "Mock Marriage." Peaches Patrol, "Truth and Consequences." Clover Patrol, "Society Ladies." This troop will collect old clothing for the S. O. S. Jewish Drive for the peoor people in Europe. The girls are also planning a roller skating party in the very near future, and are looking forward eagerly to marching in the Decoration Day parade.

Butter consumption in 1946 is estimated at 10.5 pounds per capita, actual weight.

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HOLY NAME SOCIETY

of the IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH. at the SCHOOL GROUNDS DELAWARE AVENUE

TOMORROW, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1947

STARTS at 3 P. M.

DANCING 6 to ? Admission 55c Van Leuven Mansion Room



View of the Windsor Dining Room at the Van Leuven Mansion corner Main and Wall streets, which will be open to the public Wednes-At Girl Scout Camp day, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., in conjunction with the opening of the Old Dutch Fair under the auspices of the First Dutch Reformed Church. Dutch Fair under the auspices of the First Dutch Reformed Church.

Van Leuven Mansion Opens Old Dutch Fair

Church. The Rev. John A. Kingston District Committee this year, as last, at the Old Dutch Flaherty officiated at the double meeting Tuesday at the home of Fair sponsored by the First Dutch Reformed Church will be the opyears of age. The public is in-

A leader is needed by Troop 54, Witt, Maynard Mizel, Herbert De- State bedroom includes New York School building, Post street, auswore a nile green mar- First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Kay, George Kernochan, William gown and Miss Nagy a Harold Clayton is temporarily Macgregor Mills, R. R. Empringmarquisette gown. Their acting as leader and would be ham, Hiram F. Whitney, Clarence The Queen Anne bedroom is so headdresses matched their gowns willing to continue as assistant Beehler, Herbert Foster, Harry named because of its collection Mrs. Edmund Cloonan, 165 Wall if a leader would volunteer her Rigby, and the Misses Rita Lar- of furniture of that period. William Denter of Flatbush was services. A nominating committee, sen, Caroline McCreery and Gloria

They will reside at 46 Merilina recently with Mother Mary authentically restored within the In this room also hang two en-Eleanora, superior of the Sisters past dozen years even to the gar- gravings by John Trumbull. Both the bride and groom at- of St. Ursula of the Blessed Vir- den which is based on an 18th ended Kingston High School, Mrs. gin, at the Convent of St. Ursula century Dutch garden design. At into a China hall, Hudson valley at Fuller to make final arrangements for this season the garden with some room

of four years army service and The service will consist of a pro- to the public next Wednesday are both the Ellenville and Woodwas overseas in Europe for two cession, coronation of the Blessed a paradise for antique lovers. Vis- stock factories, ship models, globes Mother, a short address by the itors will be shown the slave kitch- and several examples of the handi-Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, ens which are furnished with 17th craft of the Pennsylvania Dutch moderator of St. Joseph's Girl century Hudson valley furniture cabinet makers. Throughout the including a chair which belonged mansion the visitor will find dozto Peter Vanderlyn, early 18th ens of incidental pieces of interest century portrait painter who at including mirrors, footstools, en-

the mahogany room, Besides a fine collection of colonial furniture, Committee on Girl Scouting as display of early American pewter. the Windsor room also features a

board over which hangs a portrait

With Tours Wednesday well as a carpet from the home of Duncan Physe, a Waterford One of the leading attractions chandelier and a portrait of John ton's most noted artist.

The library is furnished with Camp Wendy will be open every portunity given historic minded museum-piece examples of Chippendale furniture. Here also hangs a Vanderlyn portrait of Charles Beech, founder of the Catskill streets. Conducted tours of the study by the noted artist Panini. The main floor also has a recep-

10 a. m. to 8 p. m. for all over 12 Four bedrooms will be open to

Most famous because of its his-Suydam family. It is furnished in Chippendale with a tester bed

by John Trumbull. The drawing room of the mansion features examples of Sheraton and Hepplewhite furniture as Suydam, first owner of the house, done by John Vanderlyn, Kings-

visitors, each furnished in various room is so named because of the

ber of pieces of early American The 16 rooms which will be open glass, including examples from one time made his home in Kings- gravings, ledgers and beautiful early dishes including a tea set The house as restored has two from the home of the artist John

Presbyterian Couples Club

The mahogany dining room is fur- Presbyterian Church will be held bers are especially urged to at were the Mmes. James Quinn, nished with American Hepplewhite in Ramsy Hall, Monday at 6:30 tend. Players are asked to bring Harry LeFever, Jr., John Van Gonfurniture including a beautiful side p. m. Textile Painting Class Sponsored by Junior League

Personal Notes

Mrs. Herbert Killinder was hostess at tea Thursday afternoon at the Methodist ministers' wives of Kingston and vicinity at Trinity Methodist parsonage, 35

D.A.R. at the National Continental Congress, Washington, D. C., Monday through Friday. Sunday they will attend the dedication service of Bell Tower at Valley Forge. Miss Elmendorf and Mrs. Emerick Poughkepsie have ranked the will act as pages at the congress, the first held at Constitution Hall since 1941.

Rummage sale through Wednes-Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, 109 day, 97 Broadway, auspices of Pearl street, has been appointed choir sang for its own folks and Fellowship Guild, First Presby- dean of women for the Oakwood proved its ratings. The concert will terian Church; 9 a. m. to 12 noon, conference of Reformed Church young people, July 18 to 23.

Rummage sale, Municipal Auditorium, through Tuesday auspices of Mrs. Marie Dowd, 14 Washing- pianissimo and figurative phras- the form of menus were also Public Health Nursing Committee ton avenue has been elected ings. This was particularly notice- painted during the evening by of Hurley, beginning at 10 o'clock stewardess of the social sorority, able in Thompson's "Alleluia" of Connie Krom and Shirley Pies-6:30 p. m.—Elks Auxiliary ban- at New York State College for parts was good with a strong bass. mittee. The May Day theme will Teachers, Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Riber, 80 sages or light airs. Rummage sale through Thurslay, 10 to 4 each day, Holy Cross Parish Hall, auspices of Women's lay, 377 Broadway, auspices Clin-Teachers, Albany. 6:30 p. m.-Kingston National

Dinner Club; Madame Suzanne Silvercruys, sculptor, speaker; Governor Clinton Hotel. Government for the next academic In the last group James Halbert, supper and an evening of softball year at Keuka College. She is the John Amarello and Harry Barn- and games. In case of rain it will 8 p. m.—Card party, Group 3040 at Immaculate Conception School, Van Keuren, 69 Lucas avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Spring concert at New Paltz State Teachers' Col- Van Buren' street, a soprano, was vided the background rhythm M.J.M. club will meet at the recently appeared in recital at the Rummage sale through Friday College Theater.

46 Broadway, auspices Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughauspices Missionary Society, Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Street 10 a. m.-Opning of Old Dutch Fair. First Dutch Reformed Church; auction of household furnishings at church house grounds, 52 Main street; Van Leuven Manhome Sunday. Her brother, sion, 63 Main street, open to 8 George Clinton, musician second p. m.; booths and historical exclass, U.S. Navy, who is stationed hibit at church house grounds to at the United States Navy School 8:15 p. m.-Musical Society; an overnight visitor with his par-Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar, Hurley, ents Thursday. hostess; Dr. Paul Schwartz, guest

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Parks, Jr.,

Musical Society Guest Night pices Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston cal Society will be granted a guest "The Crying of Water," Campbell-8 p. m.-Child Study Club 2; lege Music Faculty will be the bert. 8:15 p. m.—Court Santa Maria, torical connections is the Lafay- 164. Catholic Daughters of Amer- guest of honor. An evening of ica open meeting with the Rev. keyboard music is being planned Joseph Clune, formerly at Rosary Hill Home for Incurable Cancer Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever.

Junior League Gives Party for Textile 10 a. m.—May Day at Kingston High School; Miss Gloria Ta-The Junior League of Kingston

day of Old Dutch Fair, First night in the Recreation Center, 97 Demarest, Bruce Decker was at Dutch Reformed Church; dinner Broadway, for members of the tex- the console and Robert Cooper at served at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. Gala tile painting class and their mo- the piano. For the second selecblock party, Main street, between thers. The League has been con- tion, the familiar Adoration by Fair and Wall streets, 9 p. m. to ducting the class for the neighbor- Borowski, the young men changed hood children on Thursday after- places. 8 p. m.—Apple Blossom dance noons for several months. Mrs. t Stone Ridge Grange Hall. William J. McVey in the instruc-

The children have made handkerchiefs, skirts and aprons. They for the concert. Afterward the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston have learned to cut their own choir will hold a party and dance Hospital will hold a dessert bridge stencil designs for the paintings. in the gymnasium of the school. at the Nurses' Home Tuesday, May An exhibit of the work is now on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, meeting of the season. All Youth Centre, 33 North Front be chaperones. members are given guest privi- street. The class will be continued leges. Reservations should be during the summer when some made by calling Mrs. Harold will be held out-of-doors. Styles, telephone 806, before Fri- About 30 of the children and

The regular monthly meeting of day, May 23, so the committee can mothers attended the party. Memthe Couples Club of The First make adequate plans. New mem- bers of the league who assisted

Choir Arouses Pride In Spring Concert

annual A Cappella Choir con- Program of the Y. W. C. A. is Mrs. Adam H. Porter, Miss certs at Kingston High School, sponsoring a meeting for mothers Elizabeth Ann Elmendorf, and there is one feeling that pre- of all Y-Teen girls or any intermasters Association third annual Mrs. Robert Emerick left today dominates, a keen sense of pride. ested mothers of teen-age girls of for Washington, D. C., where they Those 85 young people at the Kingston Tuesday evening at 8 will represent Wiltwyck Chapter, high schol are giving a remark- p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. ably expert performance this Charles Beattie of Wallkill will year. Leonard Stine is the directalk to them on presenting sex

> in Albany and music groups in and mother of two children. K.H.S. choir superior in choral ents interested in the subject. work. Last night in the first pro- There will be an opportunity for gram of the spring concerts at the high school auditorium, the be repeated tonight at 8:15 p. m. The choir has developed a more

Psi Gamma, for the coming year the first group. The balance of the ter, members of the ticket com-The singing at all times was modu- be used in all the decorations Miss Arliene Riber, daughter of lated whether in the forte pas- made by the committees and girls. Roosevelt avenue, was recently Probably the most popular bacchi, and her attendants, and

elected a member of the senior group was the second with the the club advisers will be guests of literary staff of the Primer, liter- lively spiritual, "Soon-ah Will Be the club for the breakfast. ary magazine, and also a member Done," arranged by Dawson; the of the Board of Forum of Politics familiar "O Susanna" and "The at New York State College for Sleigh." Miss June Winchell took grade club will meet at the Y. W. a special bow for her solo in C. A. Monday evening at 5:30 Miss Joan Van Keuren, has been "There Is a Balm in Gilead," a p. m. for their picnic supper. They elected fire chief of Cooparative spiritual arranged by Dawson.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds hart of the bass section were be held in the game room at the heard in the verse part of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Alma Burger, daughter of early American barge song, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir pro- members of the Live Y'ers and one of nine students in the Music suggesting the river. Miss Marilyn Y. W. C. A. Plans will be dis-Department at Ithaca College who Kuntz was soloist in the spiritual cussed for the fashion show which ite. In this group the choir sang time in June. At that time com-Mrs. Daniel J. Wright and son, Robert Daniel, of Great Neck, which emphasizes the joys of sing-girls will be chosen to model the L. I. have been spending the week ing with its rollicking words. As different types of clothes. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. an encore the choir sang a Ring-Charles D. Clinton, 216 Downs wald arrangement of "The Battle C. A. (Young Employed Women) street. Mrs. Wright, who is the Hymn of the Republic." One verse started the softball season Tuesformer Miss Eva Clinton, enter- was sung by Harry Koch, Harry day evening, May 13 with two tained at tea Friday afternoon for Barnhart and Donald Laidlaw. some of her friends in Kingston. The piano duet accompaniment Mr. Wright will join them this was used with Bruce Decker, the M.J.M. ball diamond. Mrs. week-end and they will return regular accompanist, and Robert Jeanne McMann coached the two Cooper at the keyboard.

Five of the soloists sang last of Music, Washington, D. C., was night. Some have had more ex- asked to call the Y.W.C.A. perience and training than others. Last night Vincent Di Fiore, of the bass section, singing Schumann's of Akron, O., have announced the "I Judge Thee Not" was the favbirth of a daughter born Friday. orite. Miss Janet Hornbeck, soprano, sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle; John Amar-ello, bass, "The Blind Ploughman," Camera Hike for the R.W.A. Club. Clarke; and contraltos, Miss Joan Monday, May 19—5:30 p. m., So-Jablonski, "Going Home" by Hi meeting; 7:30 p. m., Tri-Hi Members of the Kingston Musi- Dvorak; and Miss Jeanette Eason, meeting. privilege for the meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Hurley. Dr. Palen and Marilyn Kuntz and Paul Schwartz of the Bard Col- Donald Laidlaw, and James Hal- R.W.A. Club; 8 p. m., Y-Teen A most pleasant interlude in

public does not have much oppor- metalcraft class. tunity to hear the Hammond organ which was provided by the choir for the school. Installed at concert time last year, the young men have had a year of study on the instrument. More selections would have been greatly enjoyed. entertained at a party Thursday In the first number Rhapsody by

Mr. Stine is in Riverhead, L. I., today as an adjudicator in one of the state sectional competitions. He will be back tonight in time

Tri-M Club Picnic Tri-M Club of First Dutch Rechurch house at 3 p. m. Sunday for a picnic meeting. Transportation will be provided to North Lake. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own

Olde-Fashioned and Modern

G. F. S. Holy Cross Church, Kingston Held in the PARISH HALL PINE GROVE AVE. Jusic by Bill Brown's Swing-Time Mountaineers and Top Hatters on SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 3rd, 1947 From 8-12 Including Several Novelty Dances

DANCE

TICKET. 50c

Y.W.C.A. Schedules Important Events Performance at K. H. S. For Teen-Age Group

After hearing another of the The committee for Teen-Age education to teen-agers. Mrs. Reports from state competitions Beattie is a nurse, a doctor's wife

The meeting is open to any parquestions during the meeting.

May Day Breakfast At their regular meeting Mon-

day Tri Hi girls made favors to be used at the May Day Break-Miss Virginia Dowd, daughter radiant tone that glides through fast, Friday at 8 a. m. Tickets in The May Day queen, Gloria Ta-

> Picnic Supper All members of So Hi, the tenth

will go to one of the parks for At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

"Set Down Servant," also a favor- these two groups will give some-The R.W.A. club of the Y. W.

teams, "The Well's Wonders," and "Betley's Pirates," competing on teams. They will play each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8 p. m. All young women interested in night and five others will sing to- playing or in forming a team are Following the game the girls re-

turned to the Y for various activities of their club program. A co-ed dance is sponsored every other Saturday by this club. Calendar for the Week

Wednesday, May 21-1:30 p. m.

metalcraft class: 6 p. m., business by Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall and the singing was the group of two piano and organ selections. The sp. m., card party; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, May 22-3:45 p. m M.J.M. Club,

Friday, May 23-8 a. m., May Day breakfast; 7:30 p. m., Y-Teen Co-Ed party. Saturday, May 24—8:30 p. m., Young People's Dance Club.

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The Junior League of Kingston has conducted a textile painting class for children of the neighborhood at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway during the past few months. Some of the work is shown as the Freeman Photographer visited the class Thursday afternoon. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Harry R. LeFever,

Jr., league member; Mrs. William J. McVey, instructor; Almeda Gillespie, Marilyn Manfro, James Quinn and Mrs. John Van Gonsic, league members. Standing in the same order are Lillian Slater, Patricia Amato, Rose Marie Simmons, Carol Queato, Agnes Gillespie, Rose Marie Ferro, Patricia Simmons and Agnes Dugan.

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LearningEnglish as Aid to Foreigners

Get Rid of Accent Advises Nobel Winner; Don't Talk Native

Language

New York, May 17 (A)-A be havior formula for rapid Americanization was suggested today for new arrivals in this country by Dr. Victor Hess, Austrian-born physicist, Nobel prize winner and active participant in the develop-ment of the atom bomb.

Dr. Hess, professor of physics at Fordham University, said, in connection with "I Am an American Day," which is being observed tomorrow:

"How to get rid of your accent?...Do not speak your native tongue at all, not even in your home, if you can help it. Do not read foreign language newspapers or books before your English is well established.

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"The period of adaptation to American life is always more or less difficult. It can be shortened to one year or less if one devotes his full effort to learning English properly. Try to make friends not always among people of your native country...

"Do not expect to really like this country before your are acquainted with American Life. This comes very gradually...nobody asks you to really forget your native country. If you apply for citizenship, think of the great chance you are given to begin a new life with new and sometimes very great opportunities.

"As a newcomer you should always be courteous, not critical or arrogant. As long as you are not

arrogant. As long as you are not a citizen of the United States, don't forget that you are a guest and that you should behave as a

Dr. Hess' statement was an-nounced by United Service for New Americans, a welfare agency for refugees who fled Nazi prose-cution. It coincided with the an-niversary of the arrival of the first ship bringing concentration camp survivors to the United States after the war—the S. S. Marine Flasher, which arrived May 20, 1946, with 794 immi-

County Church Services The following church services will take place at High Falls Sunday morning: Reformed Church—Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 9:45 a. m., with the Rev. Mr. Rhodes of Canada as pastor, St. John's Episcopal Church—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m. ervice. 10 a. m.

Will Present Film A sound motion picture entitled, "Jairus' Daughter" will be presented at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church school Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the assembly room. The public is cordially invited to attend. Stephen Hyatt will be in charge of showing the film.

D.A.R. Requests

Display of Flag

display their flags on Sunday.

"Sunday, May 18, will be 'I Am an American Day' the announcement stated, "and it has been set recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship.

"I Am An American Day' Will Be Observed in U.S. on Sunday

In a communication calling attention to the significance of "I Am an American Day," American Day," American Day," American Day," American Day," American Day," American Day, "American Day," American Country, we can demonstrate ship."

display their flags on Sunday.

"Sunday, May 18, will be 'I Am Americans, united people, all Americans, united in a determinant to keep alive and fresh the principles of Democracy upon which the nation was founded.

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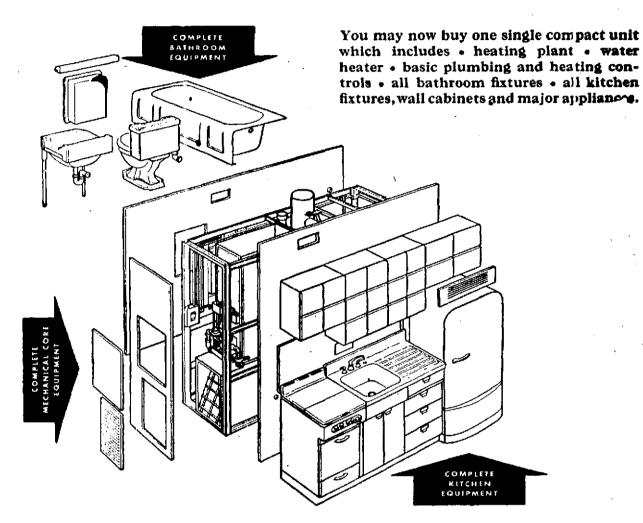
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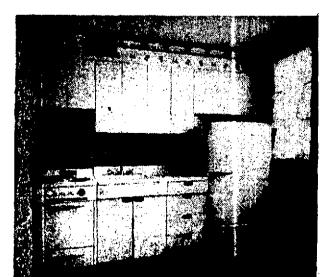
Be sure to see this new idea in homes now being built by Mr. William H. Howell, Red Oaks Mill Development, on Route 376, 4 miles southeast of Poughkeepsie.



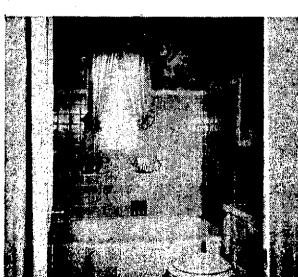
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A group of workmen were excavating on a government project on the outskirts of a large city. A passing motorist stopped his car, asked some information about the route and then inquired: "What are you digging for?

The workman looked up, and brusquely replied: "Money." "Money!" excaimed the amazed motorist. "And when do you expect to strike it? "Saturday," replied the workman as he continued digging.

Boss (to clerk)-I hear that you have a new automobile. How can you afford it on your wages?" Clerk—That's easy. As you know, there are 200 assistants in this place. Well, I simply raffle

According to the finance companies, very few motorists are rolling their own.

my wages at a quarter a chance.

Teacher, in Latin Class-What is the meaning of alter ego? Student-It means, "other I." Teacher-Can you give me an

example. Student-He winked his alter

Landlord-Young lady, your rent is way past due. You'll either pay it or go out. Shapely Blond—All right, darn in the jungle.

it, I'll go out with you! City Editor-Why don't you go

into politics? Farmer-I've been in politics. I once got elected to the Legislature and I found the Legislature was just as hard to improve as the

Maid (to absent-minded professor)—The garbage man is here. Professor-Tell him we don't want any.

Traffic Cop-Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle! Lady-My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car.

Robert (seriously) - Do you think your father would object to what the world is coming to. We my marrying you? Eve-I don't know; if he's any-

Prospect (who was being given a demonstration in a used car)-Say what makes it jerk so when you first put it in gear?

thing like me he would.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo THINK I'LL GO ACT 1: THE DOWN TO THE CRUDD FAMILY DUTCHMAN'S-SEE I'M BUSY? AT HOME - JUST SEE YOUSE STOP BOTHERIN' A LITTLE WEST OF THE ME! BEAT CITY DUMP -HEY, MA-WHAT'S FOR



-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

Pythons are not dangerous if under 12 feet long, says Dr. Malcolm Smith of the British museum. Always carry a yardstick when

A pessimist is a person who thinks the world is against him—



It's always fair weather when picnics get together-and then it

To most married men a stitch in time is quite a surprise.

Lots of folks are worrying over just hope it's really coming to.

to be a real car. It's anxious to

Old Sayings Newly Said Bus Driver: Do as you do when you go to church, folks. Move to

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"I'm taking a sort of financial census to find out how much aid we can give foreign countries!"

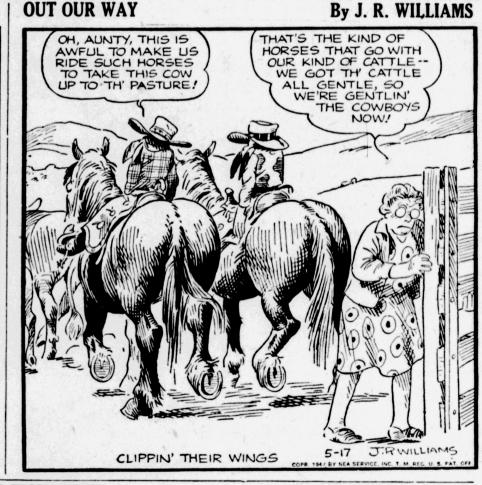


"I'm just reading the want-ads, mother-I don't want to



"That's Mrs. Jones - you've heard of Bill Jones, the 'human fly'?"







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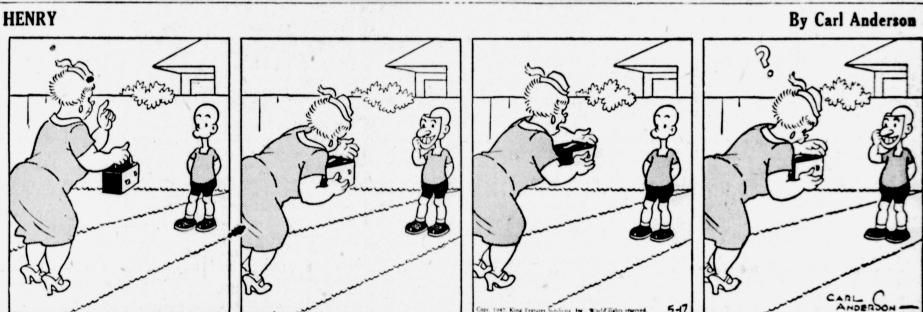


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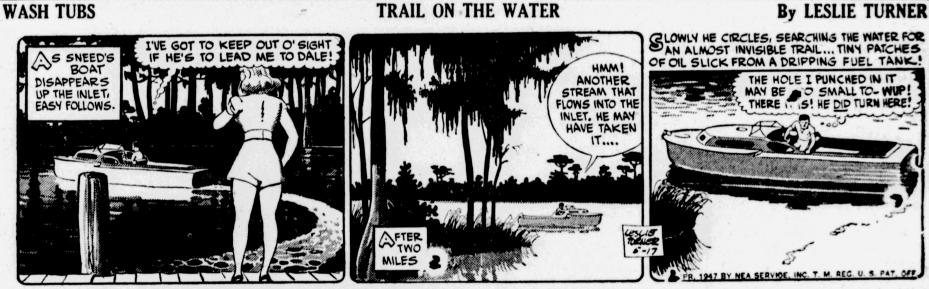
(Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney















Dodgers Lose in Mahanoy City; Peekskill Here for Two Sunday

1946 League Champions Make First Appearance at Stadium

Clinging precariously to a half-game lead in the North Atlantic League, the Kingston Dodgers wind up their series in Mahanoy City, Pa., tonight and then hustle back home for Sunday's doubleheader against the Peekskill Highlanders.

The Dodgers suffered a heartbreaking setback last night, when Mahanoy City rallied for five runs in the ninth inning to score a 9 to 8

Mickey Michaels Set

To Defend Two Titles

Syracuse, N. Y., (AP)-Jean

(Mickey) Michaels, defending

singles and all-events titlist in

the New York women's bowl-

ing tournament, takes to the alleys tonight with the James

Gray team of New York city.

in 1936 and 1941, bowls with the Atlantic Inn team of New

She and Miss Michaels are

scheduled for singles and

doubles play Sunday afternoon.

rounds of top-flight boxing.

Marie Raisch, singles winner

Manager Buck Etchison started the Mahanoy City rally with a home run and a few minutes later the winning tally crossed the plate on a squeeze play.

The loss reduced Kingston's lead to a half a game over Peekskill and set the stage for standout ball games here Sunday. The first contest, scheduled for 2:05 p. m., will be a nine-inning affair and will be followed by a seven-inning

Other Results

other North Atlantic contests, Nazareth, Pa., put together four walks and two Nyack errors for four runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Rocklands, 9 to 7. It was Nyack's eighth straight

Gene Law, Bloomingdale right hander, held Carbondale to three hits to register a 3-0 shutout and Pellizzi Heads Peekskill pounded out a 7 to 5 decision over Stroudsburg.

Weather permitting, and at this writing the weather man is uncertain, Sunday's doubleheader will be in effect the seasonal recharges. Continued rain and cold ring, will return Monday to seek mond. tivity to a single game, the frigid arclight inaugural against Mahanoy City. Less than 500 spectators saw the game.

Weishaupt's 625

Larry Weishaupt, who dotes on the opening night of play.

hefty 677 Monday night in the Golden Glove champion. summer classic. He piled up games | Wallace, the fellow who stopped broke up the game. of 192, 209 and 224 as Blinder's Britto, will put his 210 pounds on Dress Shop copped two from Hather line against Joe Lindsay, the lifth was Newburgh's big blow. ber's Grill. Ward led Haber's with National A. A. U. champion.

dolph Plumbers, behind W. Mur- to fight in the main attraction. ray's 659 and A. Hoy's 213. C. Khederian shot 196-498 for Ru- New Summer League

Tony LaRocco shot 596 with 200-204 to pave Evergreen Inn to a split decision over Sam's Restau-

from Hofbrau, with Ray Cord post- o'clock. All interested teams or in-

Italy's Top Racehorse Arrives in U. S. Today

New York, May 17 (A)-Gladiolo. Italy's top-ranking three-yearold and money-winner champion last year, is due at Newark Airport today on a DC-4 air freighter with the first racehore cargo ever flown from Italy, Seaboard and Western Airlines announced.

Gladiolo, with four other horses, s enroute from Milan to the a brief stopover at Newark this

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MITH, FRANK—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frank Smith, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Chris J. Flanagan, 276 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 12th day of November, 1947.

Dated April 30, 1947.
CONRAD SMITH
Executor
CHRIS J. FLANAGAN

ttorney for executor 276 Fair Street Kingston, New York

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT:

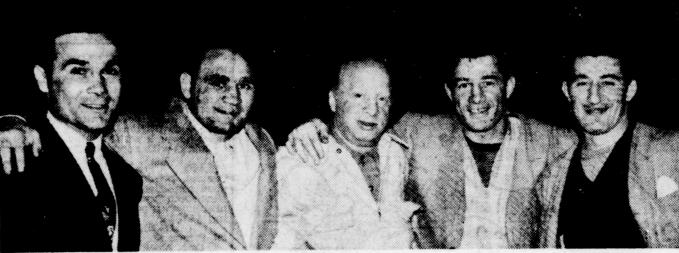
John Weber, U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., The Attorney General of the State of New York, John Doe and Richard Roe, the names John Doe and Richard Roe being fictitious, the true

Richard Roe being fictitious, the true names of said persons being unknown to petitioner, the heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of Georgiana Wiltshire, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, deceased, if any there be whose post office addresses are unknown to petitioner, All persons who are or make any claims whatsoever as executor or Administrator of any person who may be claims whatsoever as executor or Administrator of any person who may be deceased and who if living would have an interest in the Estate of Georgiana Wiltshire, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, derived through any or all of the above named persons or their devisees, legatees or distributees, if any there be, whose names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner.

And to all persons interested in the Estate of Georgiana Wiltshire, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees, or oth-

ALL AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrorate's Office in the City of Kingston. New York on the 2nd day of June, 1947, at 10:00 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Chester A. Lyons of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, and State of New York, as Administrator of said decreased should not be judically. ceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said

Administrator.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
we have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed. WITNESS,
[L.S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY,
Surrogate of our said County
of Ulster at Kingston, N. Y.
on this 1st day of May, 1947.
H. Leroy Gill. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court **Boxing Celebrities at Local Card**



The municipal auditorium ring was jampacked with boxing talent Thursday night when Rocky Graziano, middleweight contender, made a guest appearance. From left to right: Teddy Apostili, Poughkeepsie, who fought Graziano in

1943: "The Rock" himself: Whitey Bimstein. famous trainer and second; Vic Dellicurti, middleweight contender and Tommy Zano, former local pugilist. Graziano was present as guest of Ben Chicago14 10 Slutsky, of the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville. Boston14 11 (Freeman Photo)

Newburgh Nine **Edges Kingston** In Ninth, 4 to 3

Newburgh Card Newburgh-Tony Pellizzi, the Academy shattered a long stand- First game is scheduled at 2:05 signed with the New York Giants opening for Manager Scherger's undefeated gladiator of the Avalon ing jinx to nose out Kingston p. m. High, 4 to 3, on the Hill City dia-

weather has restricted Dodger ac- his fifth victory as the Franklin It was Kingston's first loss in Athletic Association presents 35 three conference games. Every Pellizzi will meet "Slugger" ped at least one game.

Fischer of New York city in one | Clark Mains and Al Steinman lost to Elmira, 2-1. of the main five-round attractions, each threw four-hitters but the Golden Glove champion and win- port and the Academians hit of the best in the area: Paces League ner at Chicago's Tourney of effectively in the pinches.

Champions, will take on the Valley Stream sensation, Al Smith. The winning run crossed the ley Stream sensation, Al Smith. Tony Brito, the highly regarded when Mains walked the first batmineralastic alleys, paced the heavyweight from Port Chester ter. The next batter struck out with a 625 blast Thursday night in last week by 18-year-old Charley him. With runners on second and Wallace, has been booked to meet third, Mains got a force play at two strikes on the batter, a single pitch the doubleheader for Pas-

Kingston tied the score at 3-3 in C. Fatta, 3b the sixth when Lay singled, D. Clavio, ss Kingston Laundry shut out Ru- weight bouth will return nex week Kitsos ran for him, advanced on a Mascitelli, 2b sacrifice and hustled home on G. Moresco, p Dulin's single.

Kingston invades Beacon next S. Moresco, 1b Gill, 2b O. Palmer, rf Hughes, ruesday with Lennie Lessick A. Orsini, lf Myers, c scheduled to get his second start- M. Antonucci, c Hunt, p; Lowe, p To Meet on Tuesday ing assignment.

The organizational meeting of Webb, 138, Montreal, 2.



the two heavy-

For sheer intensity of action, the only boxing bout that could California stables of Rex C. Ells- approach the Barone-Morton classic was the shindig between Cowboy worth, west coast breeder. They Jimmy Brightwell and Al Hurlibut. . . . There is no love lost bewill be flown to Los Angeles after tween Barone and Morton. . . . The infighting was savage with both resorting to every trick in the book. . . . Referee Emmett Ryan was looking only once, when he warned Barone for butting. . . . Graziano, who had only four amatuer bouts in his life, marvelled at the reckless manner in which the prelim boys throw leather. . . . He liked Joe Ausiano and said all the kid needs is experience. . . . There wasn't any doubt about Barone's margin. . . . Even that inveterate dissenter, Jimmy Merritt, allowed that it was a proper decision.

> OF THIS AND DATA: John McCardle, who piloted the Kingston All Stars to Hudson valley prominence during the 1930s, will stage the annual reunion of the ball club on Thursday, May 22 at Tom and Marge's. . . . Mac, who was famous for the inevitable stogie and recurrent bookings in Saugerties, expects 25 broken down old ball players for the dinner. . . . Tom Davitt, a nimble-footed second sacker in his heydey, will be the emcee, with District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn as principal seaker. . The attendance roster will virtually amount to a local Hall of Fame, including as it will such notables as Babe Volker, Kid Moore, Carl "Dutch" Glaser, Charlie Lay, Pres Knight, Fritz Bruhn, Bill Schwab, Lefty Martin and a host of others. . . . Charles "Junior" Lay will recount some of the highlights of his batting career. . . . Charlie accounted for plenty of baseknocks in his day, and hasn't forgotten a single one.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

The "Joe Doakes" in the Summer Mixed Bowling League has been identified as an obscure bowling writer with no mineralistic aspirations. . . . The big talk in local bowling is the baldish, wolfish, backup artist who left a trail of broken-hearted waitresses from Syracuse to Kingston. . .. If the Giants continue to improve at the present rate, we'll have to visit a hat store and make a couple of purchases. . . One of the favorites in the annual Albany to New York outboard marathon on Sunday, May 25, is veteran Marshall H. Eldridge, of East Bridgewater, Mass., the 1937 winner. . . . Eldridge, who averaged 41.7 miles per hour in his winning effort, will have a 13-foot Craft Bilt boat and a 22-horsepower motor this year. . . . In the present race his mechanical skill will count for much less than in 1937 as no alterations are permitted in the stock motors. . . . Inspectors will tear down all of the winning motors to make certain that changes have not been made.

MAJORS AND MINORS: Maury McDermott, Jr., son of the immortal Maury McDermott of Kingston Colonial and Poughkeepsie fame, is pitching Triple A ball for Louisville in the American Association. . . . Young McDermott, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game in the Eastern League last season, is only 18 years old. . . . He is a cinch to come up with the Boston Red Sox next year at the tender age of 19. . . . The old man was a fair country hurler but better known as a slugging first sacker. . . . Carmine Fatta, one-time idol of Kingston cauliflower ear addicts, is captain of the crack Pastime A. C. softball squad of Newburgh, Frank Sport Shop opponents Sunday at Block Park.

OF MEN AND MICE: With sixteen doubleheaders already accumulated for the Kingston Dodgers, we're thinking seriously of establishing residence in the municipal stadium locker room. . . . The fifth annual dog show of the Mid-Hudson Kennel Club is scheduled Sunday, June 1, at Springbrook Park, Rhinebeck. . . . What is described as the world's largest one-day dog show will be held Saturday, May 24, at Giralda Farms, the magnificient Madison, N. J. estate of Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge. . . . New York state, home of 28 minor league and three major league teams, is forecasting an overall record of 7,700,000 paid admissions in baseball this year. . . . The Eastern League is observing its silver anniversary. . . .

FOR THE CHAMPS: City Baseball League players, anxiously awaiting Monday evening's inaugural, have six prizes to shoot at. . . . President Warren Smith is awarding a trophy. . . . B'nai B'rith has offered \$100 in cash prizes and Mayor Edelmuth is giving a trophy. . . . Steve Connelly's trophy will go to the home run champion, while Joe Epstein will award a carton of cigarettes for all home runs. . . . "In The Rough" will present a trophy to the player compiling the best slugging percentage. . . . Any

Crack Newburgh Pastime A. C. Here Sunday Against Frank's

The powerful Newburgh Pas- Schuler, Yale Tackle time A. C., Eastern New York state softball champions in 1946 The DUSO League baseball race are scheduled to meet Frank's was thrown into confusion yes- Sport Shop of Kingston in a douterday when Newburgh Free bleheader Sunday at Block Park.

the leading Hudson valley softball powerhouse, won the Eastern New York title and then advanced team in the league has now drop- to the semi-finals of the state tournament in Elmira where they

George "Toppy" Moresco, first Edward Lee Opsey, Jr., 1947 Newburgh hurler had better sup-string Pastime hurler, is rated one

American Felt of Newburgh which defeated Frank's, 7-2, last Sunday in Newburgh nosed out the Pastimes for the Hill City championship last fall by a 3-0 score. Kingston Summer League keglers who was going to turn professional but reached second when catcher until he was kayoed at the Avalon Rifenberg let the ball get through against Moresco's three-hitter. named as starting pitchers for Weishaupt's series followed a John Stevens, the 175-pound the plate but with two outs, and Frank's. Moresco is expected to

The starting lineups: Pastime A.C. Frank's Sport Roe, cf Tomaseskie, rf Guadagno, cf Maxson, 1b

Schedule Listed rant. Earl Sleight's 520 topped the Summer Tuesday Night the losers.

Chicago—Sammy Angott, 143, Washington, Pa., outpointed Johnny Bratton, 138, Chicago, 10.

The Frank's Sport Sing the rank's Sport Sing to the Property of the Mark 199 and 199 a rated softball opposition in the ing 202—518. J. P. Hayman's 457 dividual bowlers are invited to at- Montreal, knocked out Danny town Billiard Academy is the next Montreal—Johnny Greco, 145%, mid-Hudson area. The Middlehome opponent for Frank's on Sunday, May 25.

The schedule follows: cademy at Hasbrouck Park. June 1—at Saugerties Dargans. June 8-at Middletown Billiard Academy.

June 22-at Newburgh Ice and

Signs With Pro Giants

New York, May 17 (A)-Bill Schuler, star Yale tackle has of the National Football League, The Pastimes, long regarded as John V. Mara, president of the

club, announced today. The former bulldog lineman will oppose his new teammates in a pre-season game September 3, when the Giants engage the Eastern College All-Stars. Schuler will be a member of the All-Star team with Army's Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis and other members of the unbeaten cadet eleven. The game will be played here for the benefit of the Tribune Fresh Air Boston15 10

Rosendale-Tillson Nine Beats High Falls, 14-11 Philadelphia .11 13

Rosendale-Tillson Post American Legion junior baseball Chicago at New York squad, trounced High Falls, 14-11, in its 1947 baseball opener. Dick Dreisler, of Rosendale, was

effective in the pinches to notch his first pitching victory. Batting honors went to George Smeltz and Henry Marx. Good bunting accounted for several Rosendale

Rosendale-Tillson squad meets Stone Ridge in a double-header Sunday at the Stone Ridge diamond. First game is scheduled

Yesterday's Stars

The

(By The Associated Press) Batting, Johnny Mize, Giantsset new National League record by scoring in 16th consecutive game as he hammered two-run May 25 - Middletown Billiard homer and single in 5-3 nod over Pitching, Walt Masterson, Sen-

ators-shut out Cleveland with four singles, 2-0, walked none and June 15-Newburgh American struck out five.

New American Legion Snack Bar

Remodeled Meeting Hall

After reaching an altitude of 25,000 feet, climbers on Mount June 29-Newburgh Ice and Everest must lie down for 10 minutes after every six steps.

City Baseball Squads Set for Loop Opener The ten-team City Baseball League opens the 1947 season Monday • STANDINGS Appropriate ceremonies will precede the twilight inaugural sched-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1, night. St. Louis 4, Boston 3, night. Standings of the Clubs W L Pct. G.B

Chicago14 10 New York ...12 10 Brooklyn13 11 Pittsburgh ...10 10 Philadelphia 12 13 Cincinnati 12 15 St. Louis 8 15 .348 Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Games New York at Pittsburgh (2). Boston at Cincinnati (2). Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston 12, St. Louis 7. Washington 2, Cleveland Philadelphia 11, Detroit 5, night

Only games scheduled. Standings of the Clubs W L Pct. G.B. Detroit15 Cleveland10 9 Chicago12 12 Chicago12 New York ...10

Washington . . 9 11 St. Louis . . . 8 16 .450 .333 Games Today

St. Louis at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Washington (2) St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston (2).

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Scores International League Rochester 7-3, Buffalo 3-1. Baltimore 5, Newark 3. Montreal 9, Toronto 0. Jersey City at Syracuse post-

Albany 6, Williamsport 5. Elmira 13, Hartford 7 (10 in Scranton 4, Binghamton 3.

Wilkesbarre at Utica post-Colonial League Waterbury 5, Stamford 3. Bridgeport 9, Poughkeepsie 6.

Other teams not scheduled.

local post, announced today.

Legionnaires.

fluorescent lighting have brightened the meeting room and venetian blinds have been installed there. Additional space has also been provided for accommodation of the increased membership.

Comfortable chairs, well-placed reading lamps and a new cabinet model radio have added to the facilities of the reading room, and Lester Barth, custodian, announced prices are provided at the snack bar. This was especially con-

Commander Steuding called at

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evening at the refurbished Athletic Field after a war-time migration

uled for 6:15 p. m. Jones Dairy and The Hofbrau, two strong contenders for the title, square off in the opening contest.

Lesnevich Bout Turning Point For Melio Bettina

opponent for Joe Louis, Melio seating facilities will be provided. Bettina, Beacon, N. Y., heavyweight, faces Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavyweight champion, in a scheduled ten-round contest at Madison Square Garden next Friday night.

Bettina, through his manager, Jimmy Grippo, has been most active in campaigning for a heavyweight title opportunity. The campaign, however, has been purely verbal. Grippo and the managers of the other contenders now realtitle chance.

no ring appearance since Decem- Kaufman, former Saugerties High ber 10, when he knocked out Joe Muscato in three rounds at Buf-

Lesnevich, too, is the first important opponent for Bettina since the Beacon heavyweight got his discharge from the army, where he served for close to four years. His last important foe was Jimmy Bivins. Bettina was in the army at the time and his meeting with Bivins resulted in a draw.

Lesnevich has been quite active since returning to civilian life following four years in the Coast Guard. He has made two successful defenses of the light-heavywight title knocking out Freddie Mills in London, and Billy Fox at the Garden. The victory over Fox came last February 28.

New York-Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 15034, New York, outpointed George Abrams, 162, Washington, 10. (None-title).

Remodeled Home Of Kingston Legion **OpenforInspection**

Improvements which included repainting and general remodeling of the American Legion Memorial building on O'Reilly street have been completed, Commander Ernest A. Steuding of the

The commander stressed the point that the improvements have provided for modern facilities and that the city now has one of the finest buildings in the region for

A new inlaid linoleum floor and

that tasty foods at reasonable structed for the post, and is one of the finest in the area.

tention to the fact that the build ing is open daily until midnight. All members and veterans are invited for a tour of inspection.

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Mayor William F. Edelmuth will throw out the first ball. Several prominent Kingston baseball personalities including Joe Hoffman, Addison Jones, Ed Coughlin, Nick Kaslich and others will attend the

The Athletic Field is in top condition for the 45-game grind. Home plate has been shifted to the corner of Smith avenue and In a match which may have a Cornell street and a large backdirect bearing on the September stop has been erected. Adequate As in the past, all contests will be limited to seven innings. Following the 45-game regular

schedule, the City League will stage a Shaughnessy playoff to determine the playoff winner. Smith Heads Loop

Warren Smith heads the league as president. Other officers are: M. S. McGarry, vice-president; Jake Senor, treasurer; and Paul Freer, secretary and statistician. Jones Dairy with a topflight ize it will be necessary for their veteran lineup of City League aces fighters to fight their way into a who have played as a unit for several seasons will send Bill The Lesnevich match represents Windburn to the mound in quest the first start for Bettina in sev- of their first victory. Manager eral months. He was successful in Johnny Battaglino of The Hofbrau five fights last year but has made is expected to counter with Bill

> Week's Schedule The schedule for the first week of competition in the City League

Monday, May 19-Jones Dairy Tuesday, May 20-Morgan's vs.

Seven-Up. Wednesday, May 21 - Chez Emile vs. Boulevard Gulf. Thursday, May 22 - Frank's Sport Shop vs. West Shore. Friday, May 23—Knights of Columbus vs. Stauble's Bakery.

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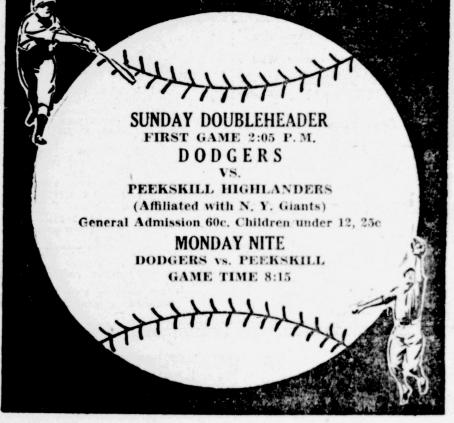
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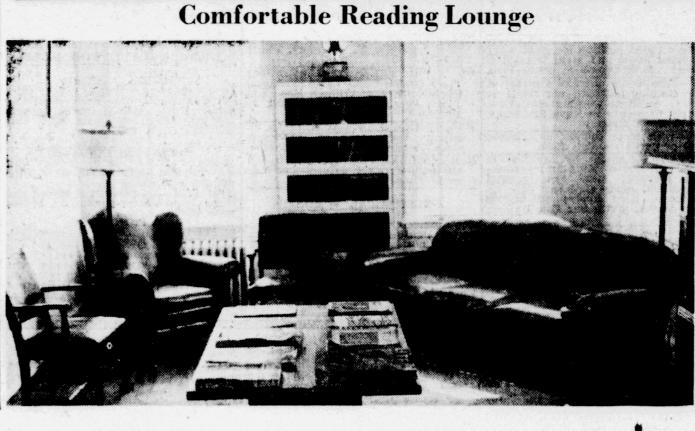
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MOVING OUTDOORS

Grandma did her best with sunbonnet and parasol to keep the sun from freckling or burning her illy-white skin. Her granddaughter tries just as hard to get the sun on her skin, to make it as brown as an Indian's. Architectural styles, have changed correspondingly during these same years. People used to build big solid houses with little windows in them, and stayed inside them. Now houses are small, windows as big as possible. Occupants, whenever the weather permits, live outdoors. "

This vogue of living-in-the-sun to a large extent started in California where so many new ideas begin. There houses are built so that they merge into the garden. With sliding non-reflecting glass panels for walls it is hard to tell where the indoors ends and the outdoors begins. Some Californians have that placed fireplaces in porch walls so they can be warmed by the fire on cool nights as they sit in the garden. They have all sorts of contraptions like barbecues on wheels for outdoor eating.

People in other states are finding that their climates, too, will permit a lot of garden liying. Modern insecticides that practically eliminate flies and mosquitoes have increased the zest for this pleasant tendency.

PEACE-TIME ADVENTURE

On a 15-ton raft built of light balsa wood and bamboo, five Norwegian and one Swedish scientist have started from a Peruvian port to drift, or so they hope, north and west to Tahiti. The trip of 15 or 16 weeks, part of the time under tropic suns, is to clear up the mystery as to who first settled some of the islands in the South Central Pacific. The Scandinavian scientists think these ancient pioneers came from South America. Their expedition, in their boat built as nearly as possible like the first crafts, is planned prove this point. It may seem an academic question to most people, but it has vexed anthropologists for a long time.

These particular men are a rugged lot. They played important roles in anti-Nazi sabotage, one participated in wrecking the heavy water plant in Norway. Another, Thor Heyerhadl, leader of the present tour, was a parachutist. Apparently they didn't get enough adventure in the war, and are seeking more. Hopes go with them for a safe and not too difficult voyage.

The need for salvaging kitchen fat is more urgent now than at any time during the war years. Fat salvage has helped substantially to alleviate the shortage of fats and oils in both this country and abroad, but experts predict that the supply of fats and oil in this country during the first six months of this year will fall far below the limited supply for the corresponding period a year ago.

EUROPE'S LONGEST WAR

The longest war of the 20th century is not China's ten-year struggle with Japan. Europe boasts of a war that began in 1915 and is not officially off yet. The little republic of San Marino in the Italian hills has been in a state of war with Germany for 32 years. The scornful may say that Germany never knew it, neither did anyone else; but the fact remains.

Now San Marino reminds the world of the fact by filing a claim against Germany for war damages, said to be huge. In a pint-size republic like San Marino, only 32 square miles in area, far less than almost any American county, damages of \$10,000 might be called huge. The exact bill, however, has not yet been presented.

The Sammarinese claim, like its declaration of war in 1915, looks suspiciously like | do the trick. Once introduced, corn will have the work of a good public relations agent.

FRIED MUSH FOR GERMANY

The Germans in the Wiesbaden military district are being taught to cook and eat corn. During both world wars efforts to redid not like it. Americans who have reveled now.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Two wars have produced in Europe a heritage of distorted minds and bodies that generations may not be able to repair. The sum total of Napoleon's achievements was the reduction of the Frenchman's stature. The starvation of the French-man's stature. The starvation of children after World War 1, the vast armies of parentless chil-dren that ran over every country, juvenile bandits foraging for food and a glimpse at life, left a mark upon the generation that produced World War 2. And in that war, the civilian population, particularly children, paid a more tragic toll than the soldiers. The horrors of their lives, in Germany, in Poland, in France and Italy, everywhere, will never leave them.

The Children's Fund has asked for \$50,000,000 -not additional to but out of the general amount of American contributions for relief. The proposal is that even this \$50,000,000 is conditional upon the Children's Fund raising \$38,000,000 from other donor governments.

Herbert Hoover once said: Herbert Hoover once said:

"Civilization marches forward upon feet of healthy children. We cannot have recovery of civilization in nations with a legacy of stunted bodies or distorted and embittered minds. . . ." And it is so true that this ought to be a non-political task which all accept if civilization in Europe is to be saved. The United Nations has already appointed an International Children's Emergency Fund with an American Maurice Pate as Executive Director. an American, Maurice Pate, as Executive Director.

Pate has had a long and constant career in this work, having been associated with Mr. Hoover in all his relief enterprises since World War 1. He was associated with the American Red Cross during the recent war. His has been a life devoted to the feeding of the hungary to the innocently started.

the feeding of the hungry, to the innocently starved.

His presence in this UN activity assures its worthings of support.

The objectives of the Fund were stipulated by the Assembly Resolution calling it into existence, as

follows:

"(a) The Fund is to be utilized and administered for the benefit and rehabilitation of children and adolescents of countries which were victims of aggregation, as well as those at present receiving UNRRA assistance, and for child health purposes transcrafts.

generally.

"(b) The Fund shall consist of contributions made available by Governments or obtained from voluntary sources and individuals.

"(c) The Fund, in agreement with the Governments concerned shall take all appropriate measures to ensure the proper utilization and distribution of supplies.

supplies.

Distribution will be on the basis of need,

without discrimination because of race, creed, na-tionality status, or political belief."

The needs of the children of Europe are simple:

The needs of the children of Europe are simple: they need food. They need to eat. They need milk and bread. They need a minimum of 2,000 calories a day. That they do not get. Think of what the American child has for breakfast—and realize that children in this world do not consume that much food in the course of an entire day. Tuberculosis is taking its toll. Rickets, scurvy, pellagra are taking their toll.

Those are food diseases—lack of food diseases. They weaken not only the body but blunt the mind and send forth into another generation tortured human beings who have not a joy to look back upon, not a happy moment, not a kindly thought to brighten their lives. It is estimated that in the UNRRA-assisted countries there are 59,000,000 children under 18 years of age; 19,000,000 in Western and Northern Europe. These are low figures. They are indicative of a dying race, of a childhood that ends in the grave.

And ye this little fund, admirably admiristered.

that ends in the grave.

And so, this little fund, admirably administered And so, this little fund, admirably administered by competent men of long experience, asks for our aid to save the lives of those innocent of politics, even of apinion. Their only crime is that they were born at the wrong time. They were born into a world of turmoil and war, when men killed not only such other, but also little children. They are the innocent victims of the frightful cannibalism that man's hates produced in our generation. Cannot a few pennies be found to teach them that Americans do not hate—that Americans love, especially little do not hate—that Americans love, especially little children? We have given billions—for what? Cannot we give something for charity, pity and love? (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D.

HEAD COLDS AND SINUSITIS

As head colds are common and there is so much said about the value of shrinking the lining of the nose so as to give more breathing space, it is only natural that the use of nose drops, sprays, and

adrenalin solutions should be increasing greatly. There is no question but that some relief from a stuffed nose is obtained by these methods.

That too much and too many treatments are given in lead colds is now stated by many of our nose-and-throat specialists who point out that the proper condition of the mucous lining of the nose is between the proper conditions of the many desired the proper conditions. Nature's greatest safeguard against infection. They also say that too much medicine can interfere with the working of the tiny hairs that move the mucous away from the nose to the back of the throat. Also, operations on the nose and throat should not be so extensive that they destroy too much of this lining of the nose, which has the power to fight off harm-ful organisms. Of course, if the lining is diseased, it is better removed. One of the meanest aliments human beings undergo is inflammation of a sinus or sinuses, the bony cavities lined with mucous membrane adjoining the nose. These sinuses form the sounding box of the voice and when filled with mucous or pus (instead of air), the voice loses its

There are various causes of sinusitis-organisms causing infection, being sensitive or allergic to sub-stances in the air or in food, too many applications of medicine to "shrink" the mucous lining of the nose, and obstructions.

The treatment for sinusitis consists in trying to The treatment for sinusitis consists in crying to find the cause. In former years, any little bend in the septum, any little spur of bone, any slight increase in size of turbinate bones, meant a surgical operation with loss of much of the protective mucous lining. Today only serious obstructions—tonsils, soft growths, badly bent septum shutting off air-

The home treatment of sinusitis, after the nose specialist has found the cause and corrected it, insofar as this is possible, is the old-fashioned solution of table salt and baking soda—about a quarter teaspoon of each in a glass of water sprayed or snuffed up the nose.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous condi-tions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet, "The Common Cold."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

in corn bread, corn on the cob and other delicacies of the sort know how much the Europeans have missed. Maybe dire need will no trouble in keeping its position.

Qualified women voters outnumber men by 1,171,000, says Dr. Ruth Merrill, dean of women at the University of Rochester; yet 25 per cent less women were elected to office lieve starvation abroad by exporting grain last November than held office a year prefrom the United States ran into the difficulty | viously. Women should surply do as well in that the Europeans did not know corn and most offices as some of the men who fill them



Close Ups—

LEFT AND RIGHT ON CAPITOL HILL

The sluggers from the Right cor-ner of the political arena are now money and couldn't be expected to are money and couldn't be expected to money and couldn't be expected to are money are the for NEA Service. There is probably no game that does not lead to arguments. Cerman are money and couldn't be expected to are money and couldn't be expected to are money are the for NEA Service. There is probably no game that does not lead to arguments. Cerman are money are the for NEA Service. There is probably no game that does not lead to arguments. Cerman are money are the following the following

The applause died down when the blindfold slipped over Harry's other eye and Harry added: "Bu , really I don't see any Reds!"

Nobedu record a mixed watch for the old, somewhat faded U.N.R.R.A. brand on their trunks, (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

Nobody scored a point.
Harry's State Department boys stopped the fight long enough to announce some new rules. The said nobody from U. S. horeafter could get behind the Iron Curtain. The fans liked that rule, and some of them began to edge back toward the old familiar Democratic galleries.

Quick—the Veto!
But then they noticed that the people who couldn't get hehind the Curtain were some fellow. who might turn out to be danger ous agents of Americanism; and they saw plain as day William Z Foster over there behind the Cur tain making a hate-capitalism speech to his foreign Comrades The point went for the Truman but the crowd thought the deal had been fixed.

There was a lot of loud wrang ing over Labor and when the C.I.O.-P.A.C. Supreme trainer a the left corner of the ring saw how the Truman boys were out numbered he whispered to Harry to double up his veto and slug 'en with it. Taft and Bridges told

the referee, "We're all going broke at this monkey business. And besides it sin't fair for the Reds to have all this money to spend. We got to cut the budget."

That got a big cheer from the spectators, or most of them; but there was a hubub in the American Youth for Democracy gallery where t protest march began haping up.

Brides rushed to the mike and

said he had been fouled. He said a lot of postmasters in good U.S. towns had suddenly cut down on postal service to make their cus-tomers believe the Bridges budget cutters were holding out on the postal department. The fans velled foul and the Ins lost ount, after it looked as if they

had scored a winner

A flock of telegrams were
thrown into the ring. They were
trom Los Angeles. People protesting because the L. A. Customs ington, had cut the harbor cus-loms inspectors from 77 down to 11. Which meant that any old dope smuggler or international racketeer could walk off any foreign ship with his contraband labeled and on his shoulder, and still not be apprehended. So the people didn't like that upper cut.

welter-weights from the Vets Administration, coached from the

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The A.V.C. joined the A.Y.D. demonstration, which however point account:

The fight opened with a migh y began to yell at Truman's boys, Let us get down to a point-bypoint account:

The fight opened with a migh y
cry from the fans to kick o it
the Reds, and the tomatoes we it
to those fellows on Harry Triman's side who were wearing
bright red trunks. They were bo's
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demonstration, which however
through a series of arguments.

The first involved what East
should do over one no trump. Some
players said East should bid two
spades, and some thought he
should bid three spades.

However, the majority agreed
that since he is not vulnerable, he
should double.

from the State and Commerce D: partment, mostly. Though the c y was meant to give big Jol n Bricker a boost, Harry look tie bow.

Harry said OK he would throvout any Reds he saw, and so tie crowd gave him a big hant, especially did those fellows wy back in the \$2 seats who didn't notice at first that Harry wis wearing a blindfold over one eye and that the boys in the Red trunks were keeping to his blind side.

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Somebody ran up to the ropes that yanden-berg was fighting for both sides.

Somebody ran up to the ropes thould double.

Argument No. 2—If East does should double.

Argument No. 2—If East does should two spades, and Bouth passes, what should West do? The sound-berg was fighting for both sides.

There's another big round coming up—when Harry's men in the state Department try to name the state Department try to name the state Department try to name the state Department of Greece and Helen of Troy's old parade ground, Take my confidential tip and watch for the old, somewhat faded

The applause died down when the some to carry our \$400.

Questions — Answers

Q—What is the official language of Palestine?

A—Palestine has three official languages—English, Hebrew, and Arabic. Public documents are printed in all three languages.

Q-What canal carries the largest volume of commerce in the world? A-The network of capals that form the Sault Ste. Marie Canal.

Q-When did jockeys begin to wear colors?

A—In 1762, when the Jockey
Club of England posted a notice to

the effect that several owners of racing horses had selected racing colors which would be worn by their jockeys in all races there-

Q-How long does it take a submarine to crash dive? A-Forty to sixty seconds.

Q-Which of the two houses of the British parliament exercises the greatest power?
A—House of Commons.

So They Say... It is generally agreed there must

be greater democracy in decisions to strike, –Sen. Cla Fiorida. Claude Pepper (D) of

The actions of the majority of juvenile criminals were—and are —directly related to the conduct

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Fundamentally we confront a deadlock between the views of the testing because the L. A. Customs Soviet Union and those of the Bureau, on instruction from Wash--Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

The nation looks to agriculture for the three essentials of life; food, clothing and shelter.

—Agriculture Secretary Clinton P.

people didn't like that upper cut.

Old U.N.R.R.A. Warriors

But the man at the mike said it was a ruse to stop the budget cutters, and so the point went against the Ins.

But they had another try. The industrial uses.

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Frank Matthews, vice-president of the Great Bull Markets, said that the former Kaufman Cream-cutters, and so the point went against the Ins.

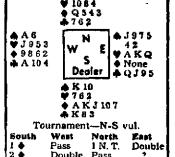
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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Fur Flew on How To Bid This One By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

hear the angry command, "Get yourself a partner," The fur yourself a partner." The fur really flew on today's hand, right



would have no trouble in getting to four spades.
With East doubling one no trump and South bidding two dia-monds, it was generally agreed that West should double two dia-

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monds.
Now what should East do over the two diamond double: bids two spades, it might be con-strued more or less as an an-nouncement that his double had been weak, and three spades might easily be an overbid.

easily be an overbid.

Peter Leventritt advanced what I thought was the best argument. He said that East should hid three diamonds. By thus announcing a void in diamonds, he would ask his partner if his strength really was in diamonds, or if he had side

strength,
Over three diamonds West
would find it necessary to bid three hearts, and the general opinion was that East should then bid three spades rather than four hearts. Of course West, with the ace and one spade, would go to four spades.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 17, 1927—Deputy Sherin Charles McCullough of East Kings-

Mrs. George B. Merritt of Washington avenue died.

May 17, 1937-The Public Serve ice Commission declined to he quoted on plans for elimination of the Broadway crossing of the West Shore railroad as public interest focused on the accident which fatally injured local firemen. The National Re-employment Service in Ulster county an-nounced it had made 173 job place-

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BUNGALOW—3 rooms; complete bath; porch; double floors; suitable for year round residence. F. Hugger, Sawkill, Village Store.

Plaintiff, against JENNIE PRIMO, by said judgment to be soid, and which are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

"All that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Kingstôn, CHARLES CARL, DONALD C. OSTERHOUDT, MARTIN KELLER, ABRAM LOWE, CLARENCE SHAPR, GAETANO TRESALONI, as situate, lying and being in the City of Kingstôn, administrator of the goods chattels and kingston, aforesaid and that part SHAPR, GAETANO TRESALONI, as Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Lucy Tresaloni, deceased, GAETANO TRESALONI, as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits which were of Paul Tresaloni, deceased, CHARLOTTE HUMPHREY

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LEGAL NOTICE

9th day of June, 1947, the several premises situate in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, directed by said judgment to be sold, and which foilows: Northerly by lands of James Crosby, -westerly by lands heretofore owned by E. B. Newkirk, and southerly by lands of John Joice and easterly by said Hanratty Street. Being fifty feet

front on Hanratty Street, and running back one hundred and twenty feet more Being the same property described In the deed from Philip Coneroy to Andrew Gilday, by deed dated June 1st, 1886 and recorded in Ulster

Clerk's Office in Liber 265 of Deeds at page 166.

Being the same premises conveyed by Sarah Gilday to Lucia Tresaloni, by deed dated August 21, 1920 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 1, 1920 in Liber 478 of Deeds, at page 515."

Also "All that Tract or Parcel of land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New County of Ulster and State of N York, bounded and described as CREAGE—business properties, small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; Rosendale 2352.

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ty Clerk's Office.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Walter N. Gill, Referee, to Lucia Tresaloni, dated July 14, 1931 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 18, 1931 in Liber 552 of Deeds at page 498."

Also "All that certain tract or parcel. CASH BUYERS WAITING—List your property now. John A. Hathmaker, Strout Realty, Kingston, N. Y.; phone 1776.

CITY-COUNTRY property; quick results for you. Call or write George Moore, Realtor, 385 Broadway.

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WILL SELL your property through 16 years good reputable experience as broker. Benedict Salerno, phone 2241.

Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 222 page 15. of Deeds No. 222 page 15.

Also all that tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, being one hundred (100) feet wide in front and rear and one hundred (100) feet deep, bounded northerly by lands formerly of Owen Cramer, easterly by lands formerly of George Jarrold, southerly by lands now or formerly of James Sweeney, and westwill pay one year rent in advance for occupancy by June 1st. Phone Premises conveyed by The Common Council of the City of Kingston to Mathew Larkin, Jr. by certificate of RAN AN AD last week "Veteran and wife need apartment" no results, so try try again. Being the same premises conveyed by Margaret R. Kelder to Paul Tresa-loni and Lucy Tresaloni, his wife, by deed dated July 22, 1920 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office De-cember 6, 1920 in Liber 479 of Deeds

at page 272."
Also "All that certain lot of land situate in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. on the corner of Hone and Hunter Streets more particularly Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Hunter Street with the westerly line of Hone Street, thence running along the westerly line of Hone Street on a course north 31 degrees 10 minutes
west for a distance of 60.00 feet to the
property of the estate of Mary McCullough, deceased, thence along the
bounds of the property of the estate
of Mary McCullough, deceased, on a
course of south 63 degrees 37 minutes
west for a distance of 65.10 feet to west for a distance of 65.10 feet to the easterly line of the property of David Finley, thence along the easterly line of the said David Finley on a course of south 28 degrees 12 minutes

east for a distance of 59.00 feet to the northerly line of the aforesaid Hunter town Freeman

OUNG COUPLE—in desperate need of 4 or 5 room apartment within city limits. Call 4381-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS

Northerly line of the aloresaid Hunter Street, thence along the northerly line of the said Hunter Street on a course of north 64 degrees 30 minutes east for a distance of 68.20 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being a part of the property conveyed to John McCullough and Marry McCullough his wife by the President McCullough, his wife, by the President, Managers and Company of the Dela-ware and Hudson Canal Company by deed January 6, 1872 recorded in Ul-ster County Clerk's Office March 6, NICE FURNISHED ROOM-single or ICE FURNISHED ROOM—single or double. Call 156 Hunter St., any time.

HE HUNTINGTON—23 Pearl street, half block Governor Clinton; single, \$1.50; double, \$2; daily, weekly rates. Felephone 5026.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ster County Clerk's Office March 6, 1872 in Book of Deeds 175 page 89.

Being the same premises conveyed by William McCullough & ano as executors and trustees under will of Mary McCullough, deceased, to Morris Yallam, by deed dated September 20, 1921 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office Sept. 30, 1921.

The property hereby conveyed is

The property hereby conveyed is subject to a mortgage of fifteen hundred dollars made and executed by Morris Yallam to Mary I. Humphrey of Poughkeepsle, N. Y., dated Sept. 20th, 1921 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office Sept. 30th, 1921, which said mortgage the party of the second part hereto hereby assumes and agrees to pay. Being the same premises conveyed by Morris Yallam (widower) to Paul Tressaloni and Lucy Tressaloni, his wife, by deed dated October 17, 1921,

\$500 up. Eggenhofer, Bearsville, N.Y. Liber 485 of Deeds at page 193.
Dated, May 12th, 1947. CHARLES J. SACCOMAN CHRIS J. FLANAGAN Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address

HON. NATHANIEL L. GOLDSTEIN Attorney General and Attorney for

and recorded in the Ulster Clerk's Office on October 19.

the Defendant, The People of the State of New York Office and Post Office Address The Capitol
Albany, New York
HON. HARRY H FLEMMING
Attorney for Defendant, The Rondout Savings Bank Office and Post Office Address 22 Ferry Street
Kingston, New York
WILLIAM A. KELLY, Esq.
Attorney for Defendant, Dominick

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WHEREAS, it is also one of the virtues of our American System that whatever is done for the national good finds support in city, town, and hamlet, throughout the

building of better citizens and the investment in world peace, is a definite instrument for the good of

WHEREAS, the Civilian Naval Reserve offers training and educa- we have available for \$1. tional opportunities to our young people, in addition to the volunary role they assume with the

that the citizens of this commu- of a record for playing bridge. nity will not fail to lend the full WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH

N.G. Has 73,691 Men Washington, May 17 (AP)-The

National Guard has reached 73,691 members of its goal of 682,000 men, trained, equipped and ready for immediate service in an emergency, Maj. Gen. Butler M. Miltonberger announced today.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

> Efficiency Experts Salt Lake City, May 17 (AP)-For three months two efficiency experts have been surveying gov-

ernment operations in Salt Lake county. The authorized period is ended and the survey is still incomplete. So Robert S. Herman, whose

salary has been \$350 monthly, and WHEREAS, the New Civilian Tom Metos, who has been receiv-Naval Reserve, dedicated to the ing \$300 monthly, wrote the county commission, urging that the protection of this nation's costly survey be completed, but adding: "We recognize the necessity for

> services for the remainder of the survey on the basis of what time The county commission

cutting expenses . . . we offer our

Marathon Bridge Game

Chicago, May 17 (A)-Trygve E. LIAM F. EDELMUTH, Mayor of Meyer, who has been commuting the City of Kingston, proclaim the from his suburban home in Lomweek of May 18 to May 25 as bard to his job in Chicago for 36 Naval Reserve Week, confident years, believes he has some sort

Meyer, who has retired from his interest and support necessary to job, estimates that he has played the success of the Naval Reserve 18,720 bridge games. During the 36 years he said he was in a foursome of bridge on every trip to and from work. He also figures that he has trav-

eled 468,000 miles-50 miles a day to and from work.

Hi Ya, Sheilah!

Sydney, May 17 (AP)-While navy band played the Australian folk song "Waltzing Matilda," the flattop Shangri-La, losed into Wolloomooloo pier today and an Only one state cannot grow ap- hour later several thousand Yanks -warned that they were on a goodwill tour and to behave themselves-hit for shore.

> mysteries of Australian slang. Sheila, they were told, meant babe; plonk, cheap wine; shivoo, party, and bloody beaut, swell.

Rebuilding Begins In Wrecked Texas City

Texas City, Tex., May 17 (A)-Sounds of reconstruction can be were Miss Jean Olsen and Arnold heard throughout this coastal industrial port one month after a maker, of Syracuse, sponsors were series of explosions levelled the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freer, of town and left 484 known dead and Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanton state.

Life is far from normal, with Graham. ings, workers searching for yet un- versary Thursday, May 15. found bodies down by the docks. to full height.

Grandcamp blew up at 9:12 a. m., April 16 are kept in refrigerators at nearby Camp Wallace. At city hall, Mayor Curtis Tra-

nan announced gratefully that relief funds for Texas City sufferers had passed \$689,000. (Checkups of er's Day at the home of his mothother relief funds place the overall total at close to \$900,000.) At the city auditorium, 1,825 families in need of aid have been

registered by the Red Cross. The structure is crowded daily with persons seeking help. Nearby, on land provided by the city, 100 housing units are being

All schools have reopened, but Levi Frey, superintendent, said Charles Johnson, of Middletown, one-fourth of the students are still Arnold Olsen and Raymond Olsen.

nation's worst disasters one month service, 11:15 a. m. ago, is stirring back to life. Record Says F.H.A.

Washington, May 17 (A)-The Rhoad, of Canada, will preach.

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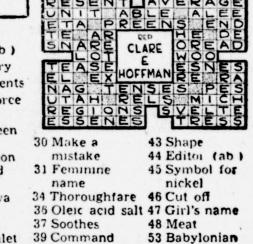
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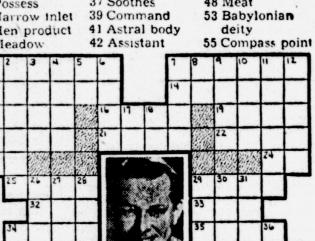
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 16-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowles, of Mt. Vernon, were weekend guests of the The men were initiated into the Misses Helen and Della Clark.

Miss Sigvarda Johnson, of Brooklyn, is spending the week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen. Children baptized Mother's Day funds to stimulate private aircraft

at the Methodist Church were Elaine Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, sponsors Olsen, of Brooklyn; Ervin Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoon- Department cultural relations pro sing Hunt, sponsor was Mrs. Isaac Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber cele-

ways winding through razed build- brated their 10th wedding anni-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoon-But yesterday, for the first time, maker entertained at dinner at flags were raised from half mast the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of the christening of their Bodies of 103 unclaimed and un- son, Ervin Jay. Their guests were identified victims of the explosions Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freer of ouched off when the French ship Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker, Mrs. Ina Davis, Miss Alberta Davis, Mrs. Carrie Feetes of Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt and son were dinner guests Mother, Mrs. Mabel Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen entertained Sunday in honor of the christening of their daughter, Elaine Jean, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt and family, Miss Jean Olsen, Miss Sigvarda Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen, Mrs. Thomas Hansen, Mrs. Guttorm Milssen, Miss Carol Nilssen, St. Peter's Episcopal Church-Texas City, levelled in one of the Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship

Reformed Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. The Rev. William O. Federal Housing Administration Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C.

said today applications for mort- Schmidt, pastor-Sunday school, gage insurance hit a record high 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. of 52,950 dwelling units during The pastor will give a message on April. The total included 39,186 the "Fourth Commandment." Spenew home applications, a postwar cial church service for Grange members at this church Sunday, 8 p. m. Everyone welcome to attend. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. The W.S.C.S. meets Thursday afternoon, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Francis Davenport. Nearly 200 alphabets, ancient

and modern, are known, of which about 50 are now in current use.

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Recessed until Monday. Commerce Subcommittee considers establishment of a national air policy, including use of federal

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*True Detective Mysteries *The Shadow *Quick as a Flash *Those Websters *Nick Carter, Detective News: Baseball Scores *California Melodies
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flanked by destroyers. The announcement said the ship, believed Jerusalem, May 17 (A)—Official to be named "Trade Winds," was sources said today that a 1,200- the 35th shipload of visaless Jews Twenty-one hundred employes of Mine Workers (A.F.L.). The avton vessel believed to be carrying to attempt to reach the Holy the New York Power and Light erage weekly wage formerly was

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pany had signed a new, one-year contract with District 50, United Corporation in this area will re- \$49.50 and will be increased by ceive a general 10 per cent wage 121/2 cents an hour, he said. The increase effective last May 1. contract covers employes in Al-Vice-President A. N. Woodhead, bany, Troy, Glens Falls and Cana-



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Kingston National Dinner Club Begins Third Year Tuesday; Noted Sculptor to Give Demonstration

programs for the remainder of the year will be chosen Tuesday might be the members. Harold R. painter, a well-known author and painter, a well-known author and a brilliant lecturer. She has been can organization, will be a guest honored by Belgium, France and and was outline the various programs. Kingston is the smallest phishments. A graduate of Yale cargot the national dinner club School of Fine Arts, she also had cargot the continue to Mr. Post who the honorery degree of Doctor of resgraps for the remainder of still.

Zaure Silvercruys saw with her have heard her speak.

n eyes the horrors and alreei- "Today more than ever," she
s which the Germans commits says, "we need the joy and es which the Germans commit- says, "we ted in her native Belgium. Escape strength which we can get through their chitches when they our Faith in God and our belief sought to capture her as a col- in the beautiful in life."

Suranne Silvercruys will speak laborator of Edith Cavel she Tuesday at 6.30 p m. to the first came to this country and proceeding for the fluid year of Kingsten National Dinner Club at Those who heard her thrilling: the Governor Cluston Hotel. The words at that time remember her

recurs according to Mr. Peat, who sproud of the accomptishments of Mr. Peat, who the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters conferred upon been Maderne Silvercruys become will free crowded with exciting experiences, an outstanding record of achievement in the arts, an instructure and with most plass timate association with the great letter world of art. Interacture and she will model the feat in the world of art, literature and disome subject chosen diplomacy. Suzanne Silvercruys audience, while deliver- has developed a philosophy of rem to andience, while deliver-ng has bestore The reg World War I, as a child, forted and inspired hundreds who

Denter-Perry Nuptials Held

The marriage of Miss Louise The are openings at Camp Eathern Perry, daughter of Mr Wendy for the following positions:

Theodore Riccobono was 62mist and Miss Patricia Keefe
mas Ave Maria and O. Promise
The church was decorated adults and parents willing to lend
a hand are urgently invited to a pass and whate carentions.

The bride was escorted by her come to the camp with their cone to the camp with their lunch. If desired, cooking can be made with bishop sleeves, done at the camp fireplaces, outline cap of seed pearls. She was attached to much cap of seed pearls. She led winte gardenias.

Leaders' Club next year. A lunco Advise Percenciania of the luncon was made programmed in

a' the Moose Hell. After-presented at the next meeting.
The and Mrs. Denter left for May Day
York city. For traveling the The Committee Manning History de chose a powder blue dress, ak sport topper, may accessor-and corsage of pink rosebuds. will reside at 46 Merilina Pecently with

enter is employed at Fuller ar Co. Inc. Mr. Depter is em-

'SURPRISE PARTY" TONIGHT **SATURDAY** TOWN AUDITORIUM PORT EWEN

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Bus No. 2:—Start at Albany and Foxball Ave., Hashrottek Ave., Delaware Ave., North St., E. Union St., Gill St., Strand, Broadway, Abeel St., across Bridge to Port Even. Starting time of buses, 7 P. M.

Positions Are Open At Girl Scout Camp

Ratheyn Perry, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Perry, 172 Delivers are evenue, to John J. Denter, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Denter, Uester Landing, was performed Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Crunch. The Rev. John A. Flaherry officiated at the double ring ecremony.

The Committee of Mr. Wendy for the following positions: One cook, one assistant cook, waterfront director and ten as sistant unit loaders. Any one interested in a position should contact the Girl Scout Office, 43 Crown street, 2521-R. Reports of the openings were made at the Kingston District Committee meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger, Albary avenue.

bany avenue.
Camp Wendy will be open every

Miss Ada Marie Perry cousin of the trace as maid of honor were yellow chiffon gown with matches he defense and carried orchid so Mass Helen Denter, sister of the britished process. Also here were a mile green martists that the present dues a feet were a mile green martists. First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. The trace of the settle gown and Miss Nagy at Harold Clayton is temporarily code a marquisettle gown. Their acting as leader and would be addresses matched their gowns willing to continue as assistant at they curred difficills. filling Depter of Flatbush was services. A nominating committee, that for his brother, Ushers composed of Mrs. Robert T. Anthony Nerone, Platbush Shellenberger, Mrs. George Girbrari Szekeres of East Kernochan and Mrs. Lillian Bennett were appointed and nominareception for 300 guests was tions for various offices will be

The Committee planning Uister county's first Girl Scout May Day Cleanora, superior of the Sisters gin, at the Convent of St. Ursula

Troop 8, Miss Genevieve Grovi jalin, Troop 67, Mrs. Joseph Reis Troop 23, with Miss Madeline M Berg, member of the Archdiocean Committee on Girl Scouting as chairman,

Mother's Day

Girl Scout Troop 25, Ahavath Israel, had a social party in honor of Mother's Day for the scouts mothers, All the girls helped entertain. The program included violin selections, voice solos and piano selections. The party closed with the group singing Girl Scoutsons and refreshments were sorved. served.

sangs and refreshments were served.

This week each patrol was given a number of newspapers which they used to make up costumes and then each patrol presented a skit as follows: Star Patrol, a "Mock Marriage." Peaches Patrol, "Truth and Consequences." Clover Patrol, "Society Ladies." This troop will collect old clothing for the S. O. S. Jewlsh Drive for the peoor people in Europe. The girls are also planning a roller skaling party in the veryment future, and are looking for ward eagerly to marching in the Decoration Day parade.

Butter consumption in 1946 is

Butter consumption in 1946 is estimated at 10.5 pounds per capita, actual weight.

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ner Main and Wall streets, which will be open to the public Wednesday, 10 a, m, to 8 p. m., in conjunction with the opening of the Old Dutch Fair under the auspices of the First Dutch Reformed Church.

Van Leuven Mansion Opens Old Dutch Fair With Tours Wednesday

One of the leading attractions this year, as last, at the Old Dutch Fair sponsored by the First Dutch Reformed Church will be the onportunity given historic minded i All residents of Ulster county to visit the Van Leuven Mansion, 63 Main in street, corner of Main and Wall the opening day of the fair, from 10 a, m, to 8 p, m, for all over 12 years of age. The public is invited and a nominal fee will be charged.
Mrs. Clair Sheaffer has charge

of the tours and will be assisted by a committee of hostesses who by a committee of hostesses who will be in period costume. They include the Mmes. DeWitt Wells, George Shivery, Edward C. DeWitt, Maynard Mizel, Herbert De-Witt, Maynard Mizel, William Kay, George Kernochan, William Macgregor Mills, R. R. Empring-ham, Hiram F. Whitney, Clarence Beehler, Herliert Foster, Harry Rigby, and the Misses Rita Lar-Rigby, and the Misses Rita Lar-sen, Caroline McCreery and Gloria Molyneaux, The Van Leuven Mansion, recog-

late 18th century. Following the original owner's death, the house was used as Republican headquarters for the town, later coming into the possession of the Van Leuven family. The house has been authentically restored, within the late 18th century. Following the original owner's death, the house was used as Republican headquarters for the town, later coming into the possession of the Van Leuven family. The house has been authentically restored within the past dozen years even to the garden which is based on an 18th century Dutch garden design. At this season the garden with some 400 tulips in bloom is particularly attractive.

ton.
The house as restored has two from the house dlining rooms, one known as the Vanderlyn.

board over which hangs a portrait

by John Trumbull, The drawing room of the man-sion features examples of Sheraton and Hepplewhite furniture as well as a carpet from the home of Duncan Phyfe, a Waterford chandelier and a portrait of John Suydam, first owner of the house, done by John Vanderlyn, Kingston's most noted artist.

The library is furnished with museum-piece examples of Chippendale furniture. Here also hangs Mountain House, and a valued oil study by the noted artist Panini, The main floor also has a reception hall and a stair hall.

American periods, The Mc Intyre room is so named because of the line four poster bed by that noted the four poster bed by that noted cabinet maker. The bed is still con, First serving of luncharranged with its original draperles, Here one will also find several events at the condition of the eral examples of fine furniture by at 1 p. m.; booths open at noon. State Sheraton furniture and a beautiful clock by Aaron Willard. The Queen Anne bedroom is so named because of its collection f furniture of that period. Most famous because of its his-

torical connections is the Lafaysuch visiting celebrities as Lafay-

poyed by Philip Goldrick and held out of doors, Sunday on the Sons brickyards. He is a veterant of few years acrops service and the service will consist of a procession, coronation of the Blessed, a paradise for antique lovers. Vistoria in Europe for two was overseas in Europe f

Textile Painting Class Sponsored by Junior League

The Coming Week

(Or ;anizations desiring notices in-sert d in the weekly calendar notify

Sunday, May 18

I Am An American Day 2 p. m.—Ulster County Post-mast Ts Association third annual dinner at The Penguin, Port

3 a mar-Jubilee pienie at Immac late Conception Church,

Monday, May 19 Monday, May 19
Rummage sale through Wednesday, 97 Broadway, auspices of Feli wship Guild, First Presbyterian Church; 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day.
Rummage sale, Municipal Auditorium, through Tuesday auspices Public Health Nursing Committee of Hurley, beginning at 10 o'clock seach morning.

Tuesday, May 20 Rummage sale through Thursday, 10 to 4 each day, Holy Cross Parish Hall, auspices of Women's Rummage sale through Thurs

day, 377 Broadway, auspices Clinton Thapter 445, O.E.S.

6::10 p. m.—Kingston National Dini er Club; Madame Suzanne Silvereruys, sculptor, speaker; Governor Clinton Hotel. 8), nt.—Card party, Group 3040 at Immaculate Conception School,

Delaware avenue. 8: 0 p. m.—Spring concert at New Paltz State Teachers' Col-

Wednesday, May 21

Rummage sale through Friday, 46 Broadway, auspices Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daugh

Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America.
Rummage sale, 553 Broadway, austices Missionary Society, Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Street Bap ist Church.

14 a. m.—Opning of Old Dutch Fair First Dutch Reformed Church; auction of household furnish ngs at church house grounds. nish ngs at church house grounds. nish ngs at church house grounds, 52 Main street; Van Leuven Mansion 63 Main street, open to 8 p. 11; booths and historical exhibit at church house grounds to 11; m.

8:15 p. m.—Musical Society;

Mrs Henry F. Dunbar, Hurley, hostess; Dr. Paul Schwartz, guest

Duncan Phyle. The New York 2 p. m.—Cake sale, Hebrew State bedroom includes New York School building, Post street, ausstate Sheraton furniture and a piccs Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston

Hebrew School.

8 p. m.—Child Study Club 2:
Mrs Edmund Cloonan, 165 Wall

Hill Home for Incurable Cancer Pat ents.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Hebrew School Ladies' Auxiliary at school buil ling, Post street.

Friday, May 23

10 a. m.—May Day at Kingston High School; Miss Gloria Ta-bacchi, queen. 11 noon—Booths open for final day of Old Dutch Fair, First Dutch Reformed Church; dinner served at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. Gala block party, Main street, between Fair and Wall streets, 9 p. m. to mid light. mid right.

8 p. m.—Apple Blossom dance at I tone Ridge Grange Hall,

Auxiliary Bridge Party

Lidies' Auxiliary of Kingston Hos sital will hold a dessert bridge The house as restored has two dining rooms, one known as the Windsor room and the other as the manogany room. Besides a fine collection of colonial furniture, the Windsor room also features a display of early American pewter. The manogany dining room is turnished with American Hepplewhite in Ramsy Hall, Monday at 6:30 from the home of the artist John with the home of the artist John van de given guest privistreet. The class will be continued the summer when some will be held out-of-doors.

Styles, telephone 806, before Friedly the committee can make adequate plans. New members attended the party. Members are uspecially urged to at in Ramsy Hall, Monday at 6:30 from the longue who assisted were the Mmes. James Quinn, Harry LeFever, Jr., John Van Gonsic and Miss Gay Chambers.

Personal Notes

hostess at tea. Thursday afternoon at the Methodist ministers' wives of Kingston and vicinity at Trinity Methodist parsonage, 35

Wurts street. Wurts street.

Mrs. Adam H. Porter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Elmendorf, and Mrs. Robert Emerick left today for Washington, D. C., where they will represent Wittwyck Chapter. D.A.R. at the National Continental Congress, Washington, D. C., Monand late Conception Church.

4 p. m.—Organ dedication service of West Hurley Methodist Church.

Organ and chorus recital at military chapel, West Point.

Monday, May 19

Congress, Washington, D. C., Mon-day through Friday. Sunday they will attend the dedication service of Bell Tower at Valley Forge.

Miss Elmendorf and Mrs. Emerick will act as pages at the congress, the first held at Constitution Hall since 1941. since 1941

Pearl street, has been appointed dean of women for the Oakwood conference of Reformed Church young people, July 18 to 23.

Miss Virginia Dowd, daughter Miss Virginia Dowd, daughter Alliant tone that glides through

Miss Virginia Dowd, daughter of Mrs. Marie Dowd, 14 Washing-Public Health Nursing Committee of Hurley, beginning at 10 o'clock each morning.

6::0 p. m.—Elks Auxiliary banquet at The Barn. Ceachers, Albany.

Miss Arliene Riber, daughter of

recently appeared in recital at the College Theater.

Mrs. Daniel J. Wright and son, Robert Daniel, of Great Neck, L. L. have been spending the week L. I.; have been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clinton, 216 Downs street. Mrs. Wright, who is the former Miss Eva Clinton, entertained at tea Friday afternoon for some of her friends in Kingston. Mr. Wright will join them this week-end and they will return home Sunday. Her brother, Goorge Clinton musician second George Clinton, musician second class, U.S. Navy, who is stationed at the United States Navy School of Music, Washington, D. C., was of Music, Washington, D. C., was an overnight visitor with his parents Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Parks, Jr.,

of Akron, O., have announced the birth of a daughter born Friday. Mrs. Parks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

Musical Society Guest Night Members of the Kingston Musial Society will be granted a guest 8 p. m.—Child Study Club 2; Mrs Edmund Cloonan, 165 Wall street, hostess.
8:15 p. m.—Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America open meeting with the Rev. Joseph Clune, formerly at Rosary Joseph Clune, formerly at Rosary Hill Home for Incurable Cancer Mrs. Lloyd B. A. T. Loyd B. by Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall and Mrs. Lloyd R. LcFeyer.

Junior League Gives Party for Textile Painting Class

The Junior League of Kingston entertained at a party Thursday night in the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, for members of the tex-tile painting class and their mo-thers. The League has been conducting the class for the neighbor-hood children on Thursday after-noons for several months. Mrs. William J. McVey in the Instruc-

tor. The children have made handkerchiefs, skirts and aprons. They have learned to cut their own Hospital will hold a dessert bridge at the Nurses' Home Tuesday. May 27, at 2 p. m. This will be the last meeting of the season. All metabers are given guest priving the property of the property of the property of the season. The class will be continued to the continued to the property of the property

Choir Arouses Pride Mrs. Herbert Killinder was In Spring Concert

After hearing another of the annual A Cappella Choir concerts at Kingston High School, sponsoring a meeting for mothers there is one feeling that pre- of all Y-Teen girls or any interdominates, a keen sense of pride, ested mothers of teen-age girls of

tor.
Reports from state competitions in Albany and music groups in Poughkepsie have ranked the K.H.S. choir superior in choral work. Last night in the first program of the spring concerts at the high school auditorium, the their surge for the own folker and

pianissimo and ligurative phras-ings. This was particularly notice-able in Thompson's "Alleluia" of able in Thompson's "Allelula" of the first group. The balance of the parts was good with a strong bass. The singing at all times was modu-lated whether in the forte pas-

Miss Arliene Riber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Riber, 80 Roosevelt avenue, was recembly elected a member of the senior literary staff of the Primer, literary magazine, and also a member of the Board of Forum of Polltics at New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

Miss Joan Van Keuren, has been elected fire chief of 'Cooparative Government for the next academic Government for the next academic year at Keuka College. She is the John Amarello and Harry Barn-

year at Keuka College. She is the John Amarello and Harry Barn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren, 69 Lucas avenue.

Miss Alma Burger, daughter of the carly American barge song, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir promembers of the Live Yers and Mrs. Charl Miss Alma Burger, daughter of early American barge song, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger, 18 "Shenandoah." The choir provided the background rhythm one of nine students in the Music suggesting the river. Miss Marilyn Department at Ithaca College who 'Set Down Servant," also a favorite. In this group the choir sang "Holiday Song" by Schuman, which emphasizes the joys of singing with its rollicking words. As an encore the choir sang a Ring-wald arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." One verse was sung by Harry Koch, Harry Barnhart and Donald Laidlaw. Barmart and Donald Laidian.
The piano duct accompaniment
was used with Bruce Decker,
regular accompanist, and Robert
Cooper at the keyboard.

Spiolsts

Five of the soloists sang last night and five others will sing to-night. Some have had more experience and training than others. Last night Vincent Di Fiore, of the bass section, singing Schumann's
"I Judge Thee Not" was the fav-orite. Miss Janet Hornbeck, soorite. Miss Janet Hornbeck, so-prano, sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle; John Amar-ello, bass, "The Blind Ploughman," Clarke; and controltos, Miss Joan Jablonski, "Going Home" by Dvorak; and Miss Jeanette Eason, "The Crying of Water," Campbell-Tipton. The soloists tonight will be the Misses Ruth Russell, Ruth Palen and Marilyn Kuntz and Donald Laidlaw, and James Hal-

tunity to hear the Hammond organ which was provided by the choir for the school. Installed at concert time last year, the young men have had a year of study on the instrument. More selections would have been greatly enjoyed In the first number Rhapsody by Demarest, Bruce Decker was at the console and Robert Cooper at the piano. For the second selec tion, the familiar Adoration by Borowski, the young men changed

places.
Mr. Stine is in Riverhead, L. I., today as an adjudicator in one of for the concert. Afterward the choir will hold a party and dance in the gymnasium of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm will

Tri-M Club Pienie

Tri-M Club of First Dutch Reformed Church will meet at the church house at 3 p. m. Sunday for a picnic meeting. Transporta-tion will be provided to North Lake. Thos. planning to attend are asked to bring their own lunch.

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and mother of two children.

The meeting is open to any parents interested in the subject. There will be an opportunity for questions during the meeting.

May Day Breakfast At their regular meeting Mon-day Tri Hi girls made favors to be used at the May Day Breakbe used at the May Day Break-fast, Friday at B a. m. Tickets in the form of menus were also painted during the evening by Connie Krom and Shirley Pies-ter, members of the ticket com-mittee. The May Day theme will be used in all the decorations made by the committees and girls, The May Day queen, Gloria Ta-bacchi, and her attendants, and

bacchi, and her attendants, and the club advisers will be guests of the club for the breakfast.

Picate Supper

All members of So Hi, the tenth grade club will meet at the Y. W.

members of the Live Yers and M.J.M. club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Plans will be discussed for the fashion show which

mitteees will be appointed and girls will be chosen to model the different types of clothes.

The R.W.A. club of the Y. W. C. A. (Young Employed Women) started the softball season Tuesday evening, May 13 with two teams, "The Well's Wonders," and "Betley's Pirates," competing on the M.J.M. ball diamond. Mrs. Jeanne McMann coached the two teams. They will play each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8 p. All young women interested

playing or in forming a team are asked to call the Y.W.C.A.
Following the game the girls returned to the Y for various activities of their club program.

A co-ed dance is sponsored every other Saturday by this club.

Calendar for the Week Sunday, May 18—2:30 p. m., Camera Hike for the R.W.A. Club, Monday, May 19—5:30 p. m., So-Hi meeting: 7:30 p. m., Tri-Hi

meeting. Tuesday, May 20—3:45 p. m., Tuesday, May 20—3:40 p. m., Live Yers; 6:30 p. m., softball at the M.J.M. diamond for R.W.A. club; 8 p. m., club meeting of R.W.A. Club; 8 p. m., Y-Teen mothers meeting. Wednesday, May 21—1:30 p. m., restallmafe class 8 p. m. business

Wednesday, May 21—1:30 p. m., the singing was the group of two piano and organ selections. The public does not have much opportunity to hear the Hamman. metalcraft class.
Thursday, May 22—3:45 p. m.
M.J.M. Club.

M.J.M. Club. Friday. May 23—8 a. m., May Day breakfast: 7:30 p. m., Y-Teen

Co-Ed party.
Saturday, May 24-8:30 p. m.,
Young People's Dance Club.

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, league member; Mrs. William J. McVey, instructor; Almeda The Junior League of Kingston has conducted a textile painting G llespie, Marilyn Manfro, James Quinn and Mrs. John Van Gonsic, league members. Standing in the same order are Lillian Slater,

P. tricia Amato, Rose Marie Simmons, Carol Queato, Agnes Gille pie, Rose Marie Ferro, Patricia Simmons and Agnes Dugan.

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1947.

at 7:23 p. m. Weather, clear

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees.

noon today was 65 degrees Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity:

Mostly sunny today, highest temper ature near 75, gentle north west winds. Tonight temper ature near 60, gentle easterly winds. Sunday partly cloudy few showers in the afternoon,



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Naval Reserve Plan **Interests 80 Local** Men at Legion Hall Howland Murdock of the Port

Approximately 80 candidates requests that all members of the for enrollment in the prospective Church and South Hamilton local Naval Reserve Unit met at streets, Poughkeepsie, Sunday af-Friday night to hear Quartermas-The highest figure recorded up to ter Steve Smith explain the benefits to be derived for the individual and the community. In ad- were recent guests of their sondition to drawing pay according in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. to his rate, each man may re- Macauley Frederickson at Cornquest a two weeks training cruise wall-on-the-Hudson. aboard one of the ships of the The Friendship Society will Fleet. When the organized unit meet at the Methodist Church hall has been formed, a full seabag of Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. clothing and equipment will be and Mrs. William Schweigel and Andrew S. Hickey, U.S.N. re- hostesses.

marine veterans ages 17-64 and all at the Plattekill Methodist Church p. m.. other veterans 17-40 years are Thursday, eligible to join in the rate held. Mrs. Edith Yake was called to Eastern New York-Cloudy to- at discharge. Applicants desiring Amsterdam Thursday due to the cal and social program, 3:45 p. m.; day and tonight, with scattered further information may call at serious illness of her brother. showers in the afternoon. Warmer the post office building between 3 There will be an important and 7 p. m. Mondays through Fri- meeting of the Port Ewen School

> The following men declared School 13. Preceding the session their intention of joining: Arthur Parents' Night will be observed F. Aldridge, Harold A. Bailey, with a general exhibit of school Louis J. Charchairo, Charles J. work in all the rooms from 7 to Cole, Henry A. Deane, Lawrence 7:30 o'clock. A program will be Deekee, Roy A. Edelfelt, Charles offered by Mrs. Cole's room of G. Ellis, Herbert F. Faurote, grades two and three. Hubert B. Faurote, Lester E. Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet Frost, Kenneth C. Glass, Ernest Monday night at the scout rooms Grunenwald, Donald Hastings, at 7:30 o'clock. Lewis J. Helmbold, George F. A surprise party will be held at Huth, Jr., Manfred M. Kastner, the Town of Esopus auditorium class, 2:30 p. m.; Youth Center Eugene D. Petruski, Keith W. tonight. Royen, Albert F. Schuttenberg, Mrs. Lester Minkler was the Smith, Raymond Smith, Wally J. day. Steward, George R. Styles, Hans | Jimmie Tinney is spending the Olaf Thummel, Edward Tucker, week-end in Malden as the guest James J. Turck, Thomas E. of his grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Welch, Vincent R. Williams, Zeilman. Thomas R. Yonta.

Police Start Drive Today On Motorcycle Violation

Hospital, returned home Friday. city without mufflers on their ex- morning church service as the con- award of the institution-"First haust units were today made the gregation will unite with the Methodist congregation. The choir object of a local police drive. of the Reformed Church will meet

said this morning that he had is- Dorcas Society is sponsoring a arrest the operator of any cycle Wednesday night, June 4. The up his first assignment in St. driven without the required si- Dorcas Society will hold a rum- Peter's Parish at De Land, Fla.

specifically provides that such si- having articles for the sale are new church and rectory were built making the flowers to honor their News of Interest to Fraternal have been many recent complaints 3257-J or Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., Smyrna was enlarged, a rectory valuable to them as occupational built, and Fort Pierce Catholics therapy, besides bringing them of motorcycles noisily driven about 4774-W. the city without benefit of this check on the exhaust unit.

The noise is a penetrating, dis- Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The turbing staccato and a particular Presentation Women's Club and source of annoyance at local hospitals, the chief explained.

The nest of the eider duck lined with down from its breast, keeps the eggs as much as 28 degrees warmer than surrounding fast. Guest speakers at the break-

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U. S. and Russia

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on that day for baptism.

into session to debate a Soviet years of his tenure. resolution demanding sharp curtailment of powers for an interim U. N. commission investigating warfare along northern Greek

Russia acted after Yugoslavia,

Why U. S., Britain Oppose The United States and Great Britain oppose the Soviet resolution on the ground that it is necessary to keep a roving comagainst a renewal of incidents. Yugoslavia opposing the continued border watch on the means" to avert war. grounds that the inquiry group violating the charter of the

United Nations. Other members involved in the border question-Albania, Bul- told them. garia and Greece-will appear before the council when it holds its

operate with the inquiry group alone." and with not living up to their obligations.

Col. W. R. Hodson of Australia said he planned to make a statement supporting the U.S. posi-

Federation Men's Club meeting of the Federation of this board can report." Men's Club Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. starting at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend heavens have no relations to the Gone but not forgotten. as this will be the last meeting weather, being uniform and com-

Events of Week At Y.M.C.A. Listed Makes Plans for

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 17-Captain

Association Wednesday night at

Miss Arlene Bomer is ill at her

Mrs. Albert Munson, who has

been a patient at the Kingston

Presentation Church, the Rev.

Mass they will go to the Gov-

ernor Clinton Hotel in Kingston

for the annual communion break-

Ulster and Sullivan counties: and

the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C. Ss.R.,

pastor of the Presentation Church,

Port Ewen. Bus and private cars

will leave the church following

the Mass for the hotel. Sunday

school, 8:45 a. m. with the Sisters

of the Presentation Order at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, in

charge. May devotions Sunday and

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., consisting

of Rosary and Benediction of the

Blessed Sacrament. St. Martin's

Club will meet Wednesday, 8:15

Methodist Church, the Rev. F.

W. Stine, pastor-Church school,

10 a. m.; divine worship, 11:10 a. m., with the sermon by the

pastor on the theme, "A Word About Trouble." The Friendship

Society will hold its May meeting,

Tuesday, in the church house at

7:30 p. m. Memorial Sunday will

be observed May 25 with a mes-

sage in keeping with the occasion.

Veterans of all wars are invited.

Children's Day has been changed

from June 8 to June 22. Infants

and children may be presented

p. m. at the parish hall.

home on Broadway.

Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps A.R.C. Life Saving Instruction, 3:30 p. m.; Juniors' game and socorps form at the intersection of cial period, 3:30 p. m.; senior boxers' training group, 5 p. m.; Hi-Y Club business and social meeting, the American Legion Building ternoon promptly at 2 o'clock for the "I Am An American Day" path the Port Ewen Town Hall Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Coniglio, I all the Port Ewen Town Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thomas Snyder has returned after visiting her son and the port Ewen Town Hall Tuesday evening.

Preps' swim period, 4 p. m.: group, 5 p. m.; Youth Center dance, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

issued to every man (Captain Mrs. M. Rodden will be hosts and pital nurses' gym and swim class, and the families of the dead. 9:30 a. m.; children's art class, tired) pointed out the importance Mrs. Leslie Herring and Mrs. 3:30 p. m.; A.R.C. Life Saving in- will distribute the flowers on the sistance to Ulster county dairy- pies were distributed to the workers of the program in view of his S. J. Van Aken of Ulster Park, struction, 3:30 p. m.; Grammar streets throughout the day. Mrs. men in their efforts to breed and in each section of the town. They long experience in various parts Mrs. Matilda Osborn and Mrs. School girls' swim class, 4:15 p. m.; Lawrence Lyons, poppy chairman develop higher producing dairy will be sold from May 19 to May John Lynn attended the spring in- Co-ed acrobatic class, 6:45 p. m.; of the auxiliary, will be in general animals and secure recognition for 29. The money raised by their Quartermaster Smith pointed stitute meeting of the Women's boys' craft shop, 7 p. m.; women's charge. Plans are being made to their animals. out that navy, coast guard, and Christian Temperance Union held gym, swim and steambath, 7:30 cover the town completely so that

Rotary and McMillen Clubs' social p. m.; adult art class, 8 p. m.

Preps beginners' swim class 3:45 p. m.; young juniors' gym and swim period, 4 p. m.; boys' varsity swim class, 4:30 p. m.; boys' craft

Preps' gym and swim period, 9:30 a. m.; juniors' gym and swim period, 10 a. m.; children's art

dance, 8 p. m. Frank H. Simpson, Doughlas R. guest of friends in Catskill Tues- Archbishop Curley

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country Scholastic Honors

He received the degree of licenthe end of his first year in Rome. Later, he was the first undergrad-Reformed Church - Sunday uate of the American College to Motorcyclists operating in the school, 10 a. m. There will be no receive the highest, most coveted place, Solus, in the entire student

body in sacred scriptures. Cardinal Parocchi, Vicar Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The Rome, ordained him on March 19, 1904. Imbued with American

ncers must be used, but there asked to call Mrs. H. Christian, at De Land, the church at New

got their first church. Joseph Comyns, C. Ss.R., pastor—
he succeeded Bishop Kenny to the weighed his extreme youth and the receive corporate Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. After the ommended him to the Pope.

America's Youngest Bishop

He was consecrated June 30, 1914, by Bishop Kiely of Savannah, fast will be the Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's becoming at that time the young-Church, Kingston, and dean of est bishop in the Catholic church in America. The seven years that followed in the St. Augustine diocese were fruitful. More than 40 churches were built, the number of priests doubled, the diocese freed of debt. Cardinal Gibbons died in 1921

and the young Florida bishop, then 42, succeeded to the famed Archdiocese of Baltimore. There he set into full motion his policy of religious education,

ordering the clergy to spare no effort in stimulating interest in parochial schools. In 1931 .. Papal brief designated him an assistant to the pontifical throne, a rank immediately below that of Cardinal.

his 60th birthday—when he was zer of Columbia, South America; Washington. The District of Co- Conard, U.S.N., retired, and Rob of a part of the Baltimore arch- grandchildren. Private funeral in its own right.

Carroll. In two decades a new crematory. seminary was built, two girls' high schools were established and a large number of parochial schools were developed. Building of expensive churches was held in abeyance while the expansion tinue his statement "although of charitable and educational some of it may not be revelent to work went on. Approximately \$30,000,000 was spent on educa-The Council had been called tional institutions in the first 20

Denounced Hitler

Europe's horizon. "Long after he is dead and forgotten," he said ex-marines are urged to attend. "the Jews will still be living in Albania and Bulgaria refused to Germany. At least I know the cooperate with the inquiry group. Catholic church will be living in Germany. Hitler cannot destroy

Shortly before this country entered the second world war, he declined to sign a petition circumission along the borders to guard lated by prominent Baltimore clergymen calling upon the government "to take every possible "While I would not indorse a

is exceeding its powers and is policy of peace-at-any-price. I am wholeheartedly in accord with any effective and honorable effort 9:15 a. m.: thence to St. Peter's that will keep us out of war," he

swooped over Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, he exclaimed, Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y. next session Tuesday at 10:30 December 7, 1941, he exclaimed, "Stop lalking! There's a job to be When they have been heard, done....At such a time there can Johnson is expected to attack the be no place for dissension. Now is Slav group for refusing to co- the hour for unity and unity

Air Defense Is

Continued from Page One eral months," Brewster said. "Our aviation industry heads say that unless something is done immediately to solve their dire situation There will be an important they can be out of business before

The moon's positions in the putable for centuries ahead.

Esopus Auxiliary

throughout the United States. in honor of the dead of the two nearly an hour. Benedictine and Kingston Hos- disabled veterans, their families the Pioneer Associated Breeders

everyone will have an opportunity to honor the war dead and aid the Kiwanis and Edson Clubs' physi- living victims of the two conflicts.

> The unit has already received the 2,000 poppies which will be but everyone receiving one will be contributed by those who wear Mrs. Arthur Smith Sunday. victims, the disabled veterans, the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. their families and the families of Westbrook.

The government does much for the disabled but the government Riverhead called on Mrs. William ings. She will go to Skidmore cannot do everything. There are Wright Saturday. many veterans and veterans' Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuerherm. families which do not come with- Mrs. Kneip and Mrs. Vantram of of the Catholic church in this in the legal provisions for com- Woodbourne enjoyed Sunday with pensation. There are many others Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furman. whose compensation is meager to James McMahon of Buffalo is meet their needs. There are many visiting at the home of Mr. and call any members of the auxiliary fields of service into which offi-cial agencies cannot reach and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Charles there the Auxiliary goes with aid have moved to Attica where they made possible by the poppy con- will make their home tributions. The money which the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legg mopeople of Esopus contribute for tored to Albany Sunday to visit their poppies will remain largely relatives.

in this community to meet local needs in the year ahead. The poppies which the auxiliary by Mrs. Edith Hoff. will distribute are all handmade, sued orders to all patrolmen to minstrel at the Reformed Church ideals, the 24-year-old priest took shaped from crepe paper by disabled veterans working in hospi- town. tals and convalescent workshops encer.

A city ordinance, the chief said, pecifically provides that such sifallen comrades and the work i

> much needed earnings. Workers in Esopus will include he succeeded Bishop Kenny to the Diocese of St. Augustine. His Miss Mary Coniglio and Mrs. Temple on Albany avenue, at 7:30 marked ability and record out- Ethel Sleight, vice-chairmen, aided by Mrs. Joseph Statt, Mrs. Catholic prelates assembled by John Flaherty, Mrs. Charles Perry, Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore rec- Mrs. Milton Carpenter, Mrs. Irving Jacobs, and Mrs. Walter Pilz.

Local Death Record

Clarence K. Conard died Friday light at his home on Plattekill avenue, New Paltz, following a brief illness. He was 69 years of age. Mr. Conard was born in Washington, D. C., the son of the late William and Adelaide Zimmerman Conard. He was a Spanish-American War veteran and a veteran of World War 1 where he obtained the rank of major. Mr. Conard was a retired civil engineer and had lived the past five years in New Paltz. He formerly **AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS** was employed by the New York City Board of Estimates for about 20 years. Besides his wife, Mr. Conard is survived by two sons, William of Metuchen, N. J., and Clarence of Clark Township, N. J.; Honor came again in 1939—on two daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Switnamed to head two archdioceses and Elizabeth Conard, New Paltz; of equal rank—Baltimore and two brothers, Admiral Charles lumbia was raised from the status ert Conard of Alabama; and three diocese to that of an archdiocese services will be held from the late residence in New Paltz Monday Archbishop Curley was the afternoon at 1 o'clock. Cremation ninth successor to Bishop John will take place at the Ferncliff

About the Folks

Mrs. Albert Sherman of Stone Ridge is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Marine League to Meet A special meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock by He denounced Adolf Hitler as Mulster Detachment, Marine Corps madman when he appeared on League, at the American Legion building, West O'Reilly street. All

DIED

COOK — At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, May 15, 1947, Mrs. Kathleen Donnelly Cook of Atwood, N. Y.; devoted wife of Frederick; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly; dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Lester, Mae, Michael and

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Stone Ridge, N. Y., Monday, May 19, 1947, at Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will Then, when Japanese planes be offered for the repose of her

Mrs. Sadie V. Dittus, died May

To the land of peace and rest, God has taken my dear mother To the place of happiness. You have suffered hours and hours

Til God alone knew what was best And called you home to give you rest.

65 Cattle Breeders Hear Speech by Dairy Expert

Annual Poppy Day the American Dairy Cattle Club, Mrs. Jacob Feinberg had as won first place in the livestock many discounting and in Mother's Day guests the Misses judging contest held at the Coble-The monthly meeting of the formative address on the purposes, Sara and Bessie Feinberg of New services and methods of the club York and Dr. and Mrs. Lipton and agriculture and homemaking de-Esopus Unit, 1298, of the Ameri- to approximately 65 members and can Legion Auxiliary, was held in friends of the Pioneer Associated sons of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Lamb's remarks a number of Mother's Day they motored to second with 81.2 and P. Boice, Juniors' gym and swim period, 4 On that day everyone will be vital questions were asked by per- Claverack to call on the Rev. Mr. Kingston, was fourth in the indip. m.; senior boxers' training asked to wear a memorial poppy tions and answer period lasted sons in the audience. The ques- Hagemann and family.

world wars and to make a con- The address by Mr. Lamb was tribution for the welfare of the the second in a series planned by hospital in Kingston. Club. It is believed these meet-Volunteers from the Auxiliary ings vill prove of tremendous as- Cliff Hotel Thursday evening. Pop-

NAPANOCH

and physical program, 4 p. m.; distributed in Esopus. No price Mrs. Arthur Eck spent Saturday Frear of Rock Hill; second price, senior boxers' training group, 5 will be asked for the little flowers visiting relatives in Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of asked to contribute. All the money Walden were guests of Mr. and poppies in memory of the war Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoll of dead goes to aid the wars' living Huguenot were Sunday visitors at

> the dead. The dimes, quarters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of Girls' State is Margaret Brown of dollars dropped into the boxes of West Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Atwood with Mary VanDemark the volunteer workers are the Bauer and Miss Mildred Bauer of and Lillian Larsen of Stone Ridge principle source of support of the Weehawken, N. J., were enter- as alternates. Miss Brown was rehabilitation and welfare work of tained during the past week-end selected by the faculty of Kingston by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur-Eck. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wright of

man of the rummage sale and Mrs. the card party. The next county meeting will be held in Woodstock

moved into the bungalow owned

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HIGH FALLS

Leland W. Lamb, secretary of High Falls, May 15-Mr. and delivered an interesting and in- Mother's Day guests the Misses Judging contest held at the Coble-

rade in which the Port Ewen comball, 8:15 p. m.; A.A. meeting, 8:30 president, announced that May 29 of the Pine Bush Grange preceded Herbert Snyder of Poughkeepsie. S10. R. Spindler, Kingston, placed

Mrs. Herbert Ayers and infant in the showing of animals of the son have returned home from the institute herd drawn by lot as they

ican Legion Auxiliary met at Rock

sale will be used for child welfare and rehabilitation work. The winners in the Poppy Poster Contest town were announced. They are for Class 1 which includes Grades Napanoch, May 17-Mr. and 4 through 6-First prize, Richard Lois Mickle of High Falls and Paul Koster of the Peak. In Class 2, which includes grades 7 and 8-First prize, Ralph Stella of the Vly; second prize, Jack Smith of High Falls, and third prize, Michael Burgevin of Stone Ridge. The Marbletown girl selected for High School for her scholarship, personality, and leadership stand-College early in July. The Auxiliary is holding a rummage sale and card party in the High Falls fire hall Thursday afternoon and evening, May 29. Anyone having articles to donate are asked to who will call for them. Mrs. William Lambertson is general chair-

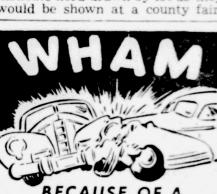
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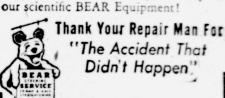
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By Hershberger



A group of workmen were exca-A group of workmen were excavating on a government project on the outskirts of a large city. A passing motorist stopped his car, asked some information about the route and then inquired: "What are you digging for?"

The workman looked up, and brusquely replied: "Money."

"Money!" exemimed the amazed motorist. "And when do you expect to strike it?"

"Saturday." replied the workman as he continued digging.

Boss (to clerk) -- I hear that you noss (to clerk)—I hear that you have a new automobile. How can you afford it on your wages?"
Clerk—That's easy. As you know, there are 200 assistants in this place. Well, I simply raffle my wages at a quarter a chance.

According to the finance com-panies, very few motorists are roll-ing their own.

Teacher, in Latin Class - What the meaning of alter ego?
Student-II means, "other I."
Teacher-Can you give me an

example.
Student-He winked his alter

Maid (to absent-maded professor)—The garbage man is here.
Professor—Tell him we don't want any.

Traffic Cop—Use your noodle, lady! Use your modde!
Lady My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the enr.

Robert (seriously) - Do you think your father would object to my marrying you? Eve-1 don't know; if he's anything like me he would.

Prospect (who was being given a demonstration in a used car)—
Say what makes it jerk so when you first put it in gear?
Salesman—Ah! That proves it the back.

Old Sayings Newly Said
Bus Driver: Do as you do when you go to church, folks. Move to





FUNNY BUSINESS

-BARBS-By HAL COCHRAN

Landlord Young lady, your rent is way past due. You'll either pay it or go out.
Shapely Blond All right, darn

Pythons are not ucugetout under 12 feet long, says Dr. Malcolm Smith of the British museum. Always carry a yardstick when in the jungle.



It's always fair weather when picnics get together-and then it

To most married men a stitch in time is quite a surprise.

Lots of folks are worrying over what the world is coming to. We just hope it's really coming to. to be a real car. It's anxious to start.



"I'm taking a sort of financial census to find out how much aid we can give foreign countries!" CARNIVAL By DICK TURN IR



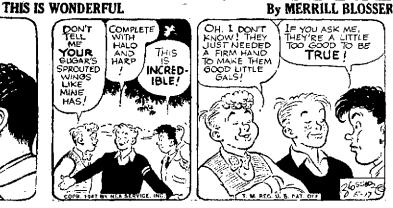


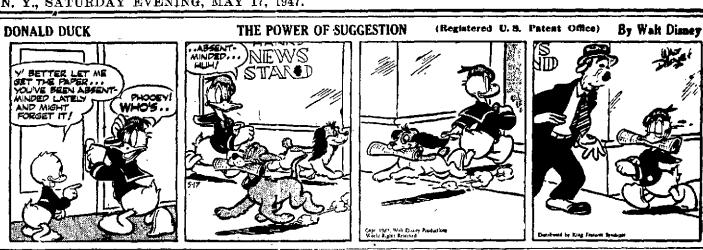
"That's Mrs. Jones - you've heard of Bill Jones, the 'human fly'?"

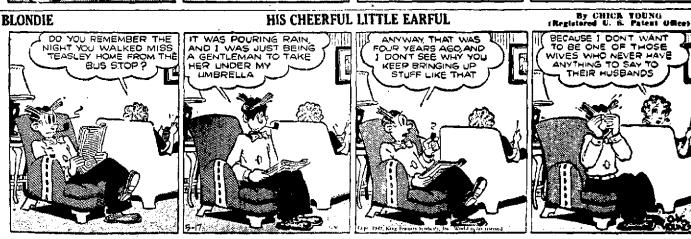


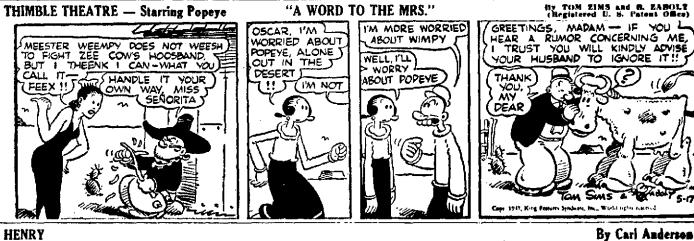


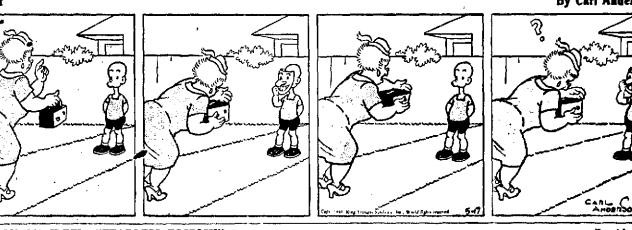


















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Dodgers Lose in Mahanoy City; Peekskill Here for Two Sunday

1946 League Champions Make First Appearance at Stadium

Clinging precariously to a half-game lead in the North Atlantic Learue the Kingston Dodgers wind up their series in Mahanoy City, Pa tonight and then hustle back home for Sunday's doubleheader aga not the Peckskill Highlanders

The Dodgers suffered a heartbreaking setback last night, when Mahanov City railled for five runs in the ninth inning to score a 9 to 8

Mickey Michaels Set

To Defend Two Titles

Syracuse, N Y, (P)-Jean

(Mickey) Michaels, defending

singles and all-events titlist in

the New York women's bowl-

ing tournament, takes to the

alleys tonight with the James

Gray team of New York city Marie Raisch singles winn in in 1936 and 1941, bowls with the Atlantic lim team of New York

York
She and Miss Michaels are

scheduled for singles and doubles play Sunday afternoon

Newburgh Card

To Meet on Tuesday

In the—

CHARLES J. TIANO

Sports Editor

OF THIS AND DATA: John McCardie, who piloted the Kingston All Stars to Hudson valley prominence during the 1930s, will stage the annual reunion of the ball club on Thursday, May 22 at Tom and Marge's. . . . Mac, who was famous for the inevitable stogic and recurrent bookings in Saugertles, expects 25 broken down old ball players for the dinner. . . . Tom Davitt, a nimble-footed second sacker in his heydey, will be the emcee, with District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn as principal seaker. . . . The attendance roster will virtually amount to a local Hall of Fame, including as it will such notables as Babe Volker, Kid Moore, Carl "Dutch" Glaser Charlie Lay, Pres Knight, Fritz Bruhn, Bill Schwab, Lefty Martin and a host of others. . . . Charles "Junior" Lay will recount some of the highlights of his batting career . . . Charlie accounted for plenty of baseknocks in his day, and hasn't forgotten a single one.

League is observing its silver anniversary . . .

FOR THE CHAMPS: City Baseball League players, anxiously

FOR THE CHAMPS: City Baseball League players, anxiously awaiting Monday evening's inaugural, have six prizes to shoot at... President Warren Smith is awarding a trophy... B'nai B'rith has offered \$100 in cash prizes and Mayor Edelmuth is giving a trophy... Steve Connelly's trophy will go to the home run champlon, while Joe Epstein will award a carton of Cigarettes for all home runs... "In The Rough" will present a trophy to the player compiling the liest slugging percentage. ... Any more afters?

Pellizzi Heads

Manager Buck Lichtson started the Mahanoy City rally with a home run and a few minutes later the winning tally crossed the plate on a squeeze play The loss reduced Kingston's lead

o a half a game over Peekskill and set the stage for standout hall games here Sunday. The first context scheduled for 2015 p.m., will be a nine-inning affair and will be followed by a seven-inning

other Results

If other North Atlantic conests Nazareth Pa put together outwisks and two Nyack errors or our runs in the seventh himing a part of the seventh of the sevent deleat the Rocklands 9 to 7 Aas Nyack's eighth straight

loss
Gene Law Bloomingdale right hander held Carbondale to three his to register a 3-0 shutoul and Peekskill pounded out a 7 to 5 decision over Strondsburg. Weather permitting and at this writing the weather man is uncertain Surday's doubleheader will be in effect the seasonal 16-opening for Manager Schergers Continued cain and cold weather has restricted Dodger acopening for Manager Schergers undefeated gladiator of the Avalon charges Continued there and cold weather has restricted Dodger activity to a single game the frigid arcight inaugural against Mahari City Less than 500 spectators saw the game

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Tony LaBoero shot 596 with 200-204 to pave Exergent Inn to a split decision over Sams Restaurant Fari Sleight's 520 topped the Summer Tuesday Night

Carnright Dairy took the odd set from Holinau with Rus Cord posting 202-518 J.P. Hayman s 457 led carnrights.

Italy's Top Racchorse Arrives in U. S. Today

New York May 17 (P)-Gladiolo lia'y a top ranking three vearold and money-winner charryion last year is due at Newark Airport today on a DC-4 air freighter with the first racchiore cargo ever flown from Italy Scaboard and Western Alchines announced

Gradiolo with four other houses is enroute from Milan to the Canfornia stables of Rey C. Filswor h west crast breeder. They will be flown in Los Angeles after a brief stopover at Newark this

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Boxing Celebrities at Local Card



The municipal auditorium ring was jampacked with boxing talent Thursday night when Rocky Graziano, middleweight contender, made a guest appearance. From left to right. Teddy Apostili, Poughkeepsie, who fought Graziano in

1943, "The Ro k" himself; Whitey Bimstein, famous trainer ai d second, Vic Dellicurti, middle weight contender and Tommy Zano, former local pugilist. Graziano was present as guest of Ben Slutsky, of the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville

Newburgh Nine Edges Kingston In Ninth, 4 to 3

The DUSO League basebill race was thrown into confusion yes-torday when Newburgh Free undefeated gladiator of the Avalon ling link to nose out Kingston ling will return Monday to seek mond

ter The next batter struck out but reached second when catcher

m nera astic Alicys paced the kingston Summer League keglers with a 6.5 blast Thursday night in the opening night of play was been booked to meet Wallace has been booked to meet the plate but with two outs and the plate bu

Tuesday with Lennie Lessick scheduled to get his second starting assignment

Chicago—Sammy Angott 143 Washington, Pa outpointed Johnny Bratton 138, Chicago 10 League will be held at the Central Recs Tuesday, May 20 at 8

Here Sunday Against Frank's The powerful Newburgh Pas-time A C Eastern New York

state softball champions in 1946 are scheduled to meet Frank's Sport Shop of Kingston in a dou-bleheader Sunday at Block Park Newburgh—Tony Pellizzi, the Academy shattered a long stand- Post game is scheduled at 2.05 indefeated gladiator of the Ayalon ing jing to nose out fringston p m

m The Pastimes long regarded as the leading Hudson valley soft ball powerhouse won the Lastern New York title and then advanced to the sem finals of the state fournament in 1 Imira where they lost to Elmira 2-1 George Toppy Moresco first string Pastime hurler is rated one of the best in the arm

of the best in the area American Felt of Newburgh which defeated Frank 5 7-2 last Sunday in Newburgh nost dout the Pastimes for the Hill City championship last Iall by a 3-0 score Al Clisci pitched a one hitter

against Moresco a one nitter against Moresco a three-hitter At Hunt and Ed Lowe have been named as starting pitchers for Franks Moresco is expected to pitch the doubleheader for Pas-The starting lineups

Pastime A.C. Fatta 3b Frank's Sport Roe cl Freer 3b Mascitelli 2b Crosby If Tomaseskie if Guadagno et Maxson 1b Gill 2b Hughes ss A Orsini II — Myers c M Antonucci e Hunt p Lowe

Schedule Listed
The Frank's Sport Shop schedule through the month of June Johnny Bratton 138, Chicago 10

Montreal—Johnny Greco 145%
Montreal, knocked out Danny
Webb, 138 Montreal, 2

Montreal, Chicago 10

Interpret the features games against the highest rated softball opposition in the mid-Hudson area. The Middle-town Billiard Academy is the next home opponent for Frank's on Sunday, May 25

The schedule follows

May 25 — Middletown Bill ard Addemy at Hasbiouck Park
June 1—at Saugerties Dargans
June 8—at Middletown Billiard

Academy
June 15—Newburgh American
Felt here

June 22-at Newburgh Ice and June 29—Newburgh Ice and Coal, here

Schuler, Yale Tackle

New York, May 17 (A)-Bill chuler star Yale tackle has gned with the New York Giants the National Football League ohn V Mara, president of the ub announced today

The former buildog lineman will oppose his new teammates in a cocost on game Systember 3 hen the Giants engage the Lastin College All-Stars Schuler will a member of the All Star team the Armys Dog Slippeland and ith Army's Doe Blanchard and lenn Davis and other members the unbeaten cadet eleven The me will be played here for the nefit of the Tribune Fresh Air

Cosendale-Tillson Nine Beats High Falls, 14-11

The Rosendale-Tillson Post. merican Legion junior baseball juad, trounced High Falls, 14-11 its 1947 baseball opener Dick Dreisler of Rosendale was fective in the pinches to notch his first pitching victory Batting himors went to George Smeltz and I enry Mary Good bunting acounted for several Rosendale

Rosendale-Tillson squad n cets Stone Ridge in a double-leader Sunday at the Stone Ridge d amond First game is scheduled fir 1 pm

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting Johnny Mize, Giantssit new National League record b/ scoring in 16th consecutive gime as he hammered two-run mer and single in 5-3 nod over Pitching Walt Masterson Senors—shut out Cleveland with our singles 20 walked none and

After reaching an altitude of 2 000 feet, climbers on Mount Everest must be down for 10 trinutes after every six steps

Crack Newburgh Pastime A. C.

Signs With Pro Giants

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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Only games scheduled Standings of the Clubs W L Pct

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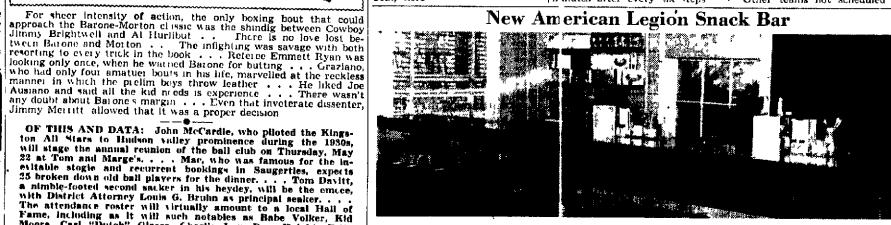
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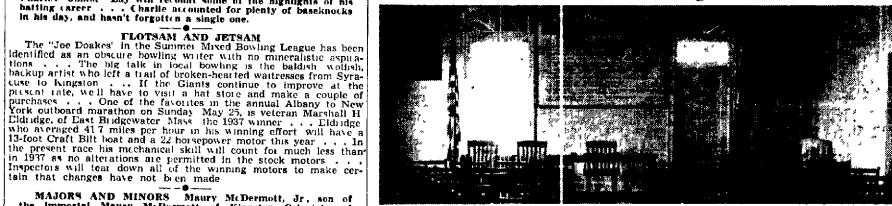
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 5 Chicago 3 Philadelphia 8 Cincinnati 4 Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1, night St Louis 4, Boston 3, night Standings of the Clubs

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Philadelphia 11 Detroit 5, night

Detroit15 8

Chicago at New York

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Piess)

Scranton 4, Binghamton 3 Wilkesbarre at Utica post-

Waterbury 5 Stanford 3
Bridgeport 9, Poughkeepsie 6
Other teams not scheduled

mander Linest A Steuding of the local post announced today

The commander stressed the point that the improvements have Legionnaires
A new inlaid linoleum floor and

fluorescent lighting have brighten ed the meeting room and venetian blinds have been installed there Additional space has also been provided for accommodation of he increased membership

Comfortable chairs well placed cading lamps and a new cabinet model radio have added to the facilities of the reading room and that tasty foods at reasonable prices are provided at the snalk bar This was especially con-structed for the post and is one of the finest in the area Commander Steuding called at tention to the fact that the build

ing is open daily until midnight All members and veterans are in vited for a tour of inspection

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The ten-team City Baseball League of his the 1947 season Monday vening at the refurbished Athletic Field after a war-time migration

Appropriate ceremonies will precede the twilight in augural scheduled for 6.15 p. m. Jones Dany and Fig. Hothi at two strong contenders for the title, square off in the opining contest.

Mayor William I. Ed. Intit will

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day night
Bettina through his manager Immy Grappo has been most te-tive in compaigning for a heavy-weight title opportunity. The com-paign however has been purely verbal Grappo and the managers of the other contenders now real-

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The Lesnevich match represents the first start to Bettina in several months. He was successful in Johnny Buttaglino of the loft ranging appearance since December 10 when he knocked out local School supplier. no ring appearance since December 10 when he knocked out Joe Muscato in three rounds at Buf-

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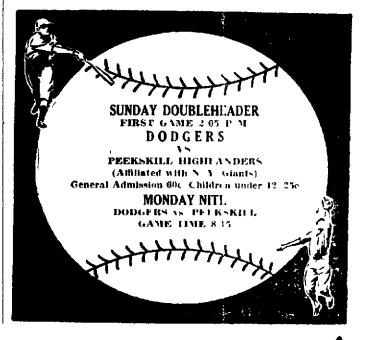
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WHEREAS, the Civilian Navat Services for the remainder survey on the basis of wh we have available for \$1." The county commission to the voluntary role they assume with the

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NOW THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM F, EDELMUTH, Mayor of
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w-ek of May 18 to May 25 as
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interest and support necessary to
the success of the Naval Reserve
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Marathon Bridge Game
Chicago, May 17 (P)—Trygve E.
Meyer, who has been commuting
from his suburban home in Lombard to his job in Chicago for 36
vears, believes he has some sort
of a record for playing bridge.
Meyer, who has retired from his
job, estimates that he has played
36 years he said he was in a foursome of bridge on every trip to
and from work. Program.
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N.G. Has 73,691 Men

Washington, May 17 hPi-The National Guard has reached 73,691 members of its goal of 682,000 men, trained, equipped and ready for immediate service in an emer-gency, Maj. Gen. Butler M. Miltonberger announced today,

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Naval Beserve Week

Efficiency Experts

Salt Lake City, May 17 (AP)-For three months two efficiency experts have been surveying gov ernment operations in Salt Lake county. The authorized period is ended and the survey is still incomplete.

So Robert S. Herman, whose salary has been \$350 monthly, and Tom Metos, who has been recelving \$300 monthly, wrote the county commission, urging that the survey be completed, but adding:
"We recognize the necessity for cutting expenses... we offer our services for the remainder of the survey on the basis of what time we have available for \$1."

county commission

Marathon Bridge Game

and from work. He also figures that he has trav-eled 468,000 miles—50 miles a day to and from work.

Hi Ya, Shellah!

Sydney, May 17 (AP)—While a navy band played the Australian folk song "Waltzing Matilda," the flattop Shangri-La, losed into Wolloomooloo pier today and an hour later several thousand Yanks -warned that they were on a goodwill tour and to behave them-

goodwill four and to behave them-selves—hit for shore.

The men were initiated into the mysteries of Australian slang. Sheila, they were told, meant babe; plonk, cheap wine; shivoo, party, and bloody beaut, swell.

Rebuilding Begins In Wrecked Texas City

Texas City, Tex., May 17 (4P)-Sounds of reconstruction can be heard throughout this coastal industrial port one month after a series of explosions levelled the town and left 484 known dead and 200 missing.

Life is far from normal, with: piers still twisted, makeshi't road ways winding through razed buildings, workers searching for yet un-found bodies down by the docks, But yesterday, for the first time, were raised from half mast to full height.

Bodies of 103 unclaimed and un-

Bodies of 103 unclaimed and unidentified victims of the explosions
touched off when the French ship.
Grandcamp blew up at 9:12 a. m.,
April 16 are kept in refrigerators
at nearby Camp Wallace.
At city hall, Mayor Curtis Trahan announced gratefully that relief funds for Toyas City sufference.

lief funds for Texas City sufferers had passed \$689,000. (Checkups of

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Thursday, May 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker entertained at dinner at

maker entertained at dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of the christening of their son, Ervin Jay. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freer of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker, Mrs. Ina Davis, Miss Alberta Davis, Mrs. Carrie Fectos of Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt

had passed \$689,000. (Checkups of other relief funds place the overall total at close to \$900,000.)

At the city auditorium, 1,825 families in need of aid have been registered by the Red Cross. The structure is crowded daily with persons seeking help.

Nearby, on land provided by the city. 100 housing units are being erected.

All schools have reopened, but Levi Frey, superintendent, said one-fourth of the students are still absent.

Texas City, levelled in one of the nation's worst disasters one month ago, is stirring back to life.

Denote Seeking help.

Schmidt and family, Miss Jean Olsen, Miss Sigvarda Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen, Mrs. Thomas Hansen, Mrs. Guttorm Milssen, Carol Nilssen, Charles Johnson, of Middletown, Arnold Olsen and Raymond Olsen. St. Peter's Episcopal Church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

Reformed Church — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service

ago, is stirring back to life.

Record Says F.H.A.

Washington, May 17 (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration said today applications for mortgage insurance hit a record high of 52,950 dwelling units during April. The total included 39,186 new home applications, a postwar record.

Bervice, 11:15 a. m.

Reformed Church — Sunday 6:25 chool, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 chool, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:30 a. m. The Rev. William O. 7:45 chool, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:30 a. m. Worship service, 11:30 a. m. The Rev. William O. 7:45 chool, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:35 a. m.

Reformed Church — Sunday 6:25 chool, 10 a. m.; worship service, 12:30 chool, 10 a. m.; worship B p. m. Everyone welcome to attend. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. The W.S.C.S. meets Thursday afternoon, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Francis Davenport.

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at the Methodist Church were Elaine Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, sponsors were Miss Jean Olsen and Arnold Olsen, of Brooklyn; Ervin Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoon-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt and son were dinner guests Moth-er's Day at the home of his moth-er, Mrs. Mahel Sutherland. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen entertained Sunday in honor of the christoning of their days her

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pany had signed a new, one-year Albany, N. Y., May 17 (49) | contract with District 50, United Twenty-one hundred employes of he New York Power and Light erage weekly wage formerly was Corporation in this area will re-cive a general 10 per cent wage 12½ cents an hour, he said. The increase effective last May 1, contract covers employes in Al-vice-President A. N. Woodliead, hany, Troy, Glens Falls and Cana-announced last night that the com-joharie.



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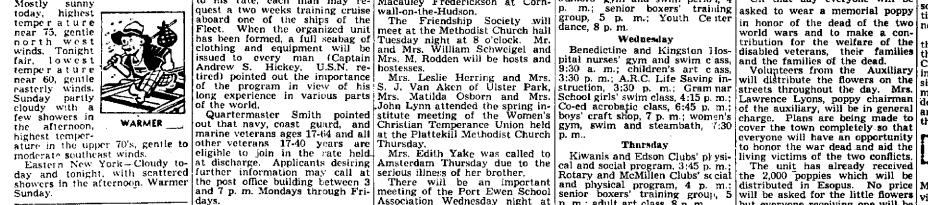
The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1947. Sun rises at 4:30 a. m.; sun sets

at 7:23 p. m. Weather, clear. The Temperature

Weather Forecast

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Naval Reserve Plan Interests 80 Local

local Naval Reserve Unit met at the American Legion Building Friday night to hear Quartermaster Steve Smith explain the benefits to be derived for the individual and the community. In addition to drawing pay according to his rate, éach man may request a two weeks training cruise above.

Church and South Hamilton streets, Poughkeepsic, Sunday afternoon promptly at 2 o'clock for Club business and social meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Business Men's patient to be derived for the individual and the community. In addition to drawing pay according to his rate, éach man may request a two weeks training cruise and South Hamilton streets, Poughkeepsic, Sunday afternoon promptly at 2 o'clock for Club business and social meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Business Men's volley ball, 7 p. m.; Business Men's volley community. In addition to drawing pay according to his rate, éach man may request a two weeks training cruise above. to his rate, éach man may request a two weeks training cruise aboard one of the ships of the Fleet. When the organized unit mas been formed, a full seabag of clothing and equipment will be larger than the control of the ships of the state of the many man. Cantain Mrs. William Schweigel and missued to every man. Cantain Mrs. William Schweigel and William

Cole, Henry A. Deane, Lawrence Deekee, Roy A. Edelfelt, Charles offered by Mrs. Cole's room of G. Ellis, Herbert F. Faurote, Hubert B. Faurote, Lester E. Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet Frost, Kenneth C. Glass, Ernest Monday night at the scout rooms Grunenwald. Donald Hastings, Lewis J. Helmbold, George F. Huth, Jr., Manfred M. Kastner, Eugene D. Petruski, Keith W. Royen, Albert F. Schuttenberg, Frank H. Simpson, Doughlas R. Smith, Raymond Smith, Wally J. Steward, George R. Styles, Hans J. Jimmie Tinney is spending the Smith, Raynonia Sunta, wang v. Steward, George R. Styles, Hans Olaf Thummel, Edward Tucker, James J. Turck, Thomas E. Thomas R. Yonta.

Police Start Drive Today On Motorcycle Violation

have been many recent complaints 3257-J of motorcycles noisily driven about 4774-W. he city without benefit of this check on the exhaust unit.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 17-Captain Men at Legion Hall Howland Murdock of the Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps requests that all members of the

further information may call at the post office building between 3 and 7 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

The following men declared their intention of joining: Arthur F. Aldridge, Harold A. Bailey, Louis J. Charchairo, Charles J. Cole, Henry A. Deane, Lawrence Deekee, Roy A. Edelfelt, Charles J. Charles J. The Francis of the program will be offered by Mrs, Cole's room of creades two and three.

Jimmie Tinney is spending the ummel, Edward Tucker, week-end in Malden as the guest J. Turck, Thomas E. of his grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Vincent R. Williams,

Miss Arlene Bomer is ill at he

been a patient at the Kingston Hospital, returned home Friday. Motorcyclists operating in the city without mufflers on their exhaust units were today made the object of a local police drive.

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss said this morning that he had issued orders to all patrolmen to arrest the operator of any cycle driven without the required silencer.

A city ordinance, the chief said, specifically provides that such silencers must be used, but there have been many recent complaints.

Reformed Church — Sunday wate of the American College to school, 10 a. m. There will be no morning church service as the congregation. The choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The moreas Society is sponsoring a minstrel at the Reformed Church will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The driven without the required silencer.

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Presentation Church, the Rev Joseph Comyns, C. Ss.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Presentation Women's Club and all of the women of the parish will at of the women of the parish will receive corporate Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. After the Mass they will go to the Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel in Kingston for the annual communion break-fast. Guest speakers at the break-fast will be the Pay More Martin fast will be the Rev. Msgr. Martin
J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's
Church, Kingston, and dean of
Ulster and Sullivan counties; and
the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C. Ss.R.,
pastor of the Presentation Church,
Port Ewen. Bus and private ears
will leave the Pert Ewen. Bus and private cars will leave the church following the Mass for the hotel. Sunday

tailment of powers for an interim U. N. commission investigating warfare along northern Greek frontiers.

Russia acted after Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria refused to cooperate with the inquiry group.

The United States and Great Britain oppose the Soviet resolution on the ground that it is necessary to keep a roving commission along the borders to guard against a renewal of incidents. Yugoslavia opposing the continued border watch on the grounds that the inquiry group is exceeding its powers and is violating the charter of the United Nations.

Other members involved in the border question—Albania, Bul-The United States and Great her

Other members involved in the border question—Albania, Bulgaria and Greece—will appear before the council when it holds its next session Tuesday at 10:30

when they have been heard, Johnson is expected to attack the Slav group for refusing to cooperate with the inquiry group and with not living up to their obligations.

Col W P T There's a job to be done...At such a time there can be no place for dissension. Not is the hour for unity and unity alone."

Events of Week At Y.M.C.A. Listed Makes Plans for

A.R.C. Life Saving Instruction, 3:30 p. m.; Juniors' game and social period, 3:30 p. m.; senior xxx-

Preps' swim period, 4 p. m.: throughout the United States.

Juniors' gym and swim periol, 4 On that day everyone will be p. m.; senior boxers' training asked to wear a memorial poppy group, 5 p. dance, 8 p. m. m.; Youth Center

and physical program, 4 p. m.; senior boxers' training group, 5 p. m.; adult art class, 8 p. m.

Continued from Page One of the Catholic church in this country.

Scholastic Honors

He received the degree of licen-Mrs. Albert Munson, who has tate in sacred theology in 1901, at een a patient at the Kingston the end of his first year in Rome. Later, he was the first undergraduate of the American College to

Peter's Parish at De Land, Fla.
He learned the work of his harish through personal contact. A new church and rectory were tuilt at De Land, the church at New Smyrna was enlarged, a rectory built, and Fort Pierce Cathelles got their first church.
Ten years after his ordination, he succeeded Bishop Kenny to the Diocese of St. Augustine. His marked ability and record outweighed his extreme youth and the

weighed his extreme youth and the Catholic prelates assembled by Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore ecommended him to the Pope.

cese were fruitful. More that 40 churches were built, the number of priests doubled, the dio-ese freed of debt.

Cardinal Gibbons died in 1921

a large number of parochial schools were developed. Building of expensive churches was held

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Marine League to Meet

Denounced Hitler

He denounced Adolf Hitler as a madman when he appeared on League, at the American Legio. Europe's horizon. "Long after he is dead and forgotten," he said ex-marines are urged to attend. "the Jews will still be living in Germany. At least I know the Catholic church will be living in

Continued from Page One eral months," Brewster said, "Cur aviation industry heads say that

Men's Club Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. starting at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as this will be the last meeting until fall.

The moon's positions in the rest.

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Gone but not forgotten. HUSBAND, DAUGHTI putable for centuries ahead.

Esopus Auxiliary Annual Poppy Day

in honor of the dead of the two

The unit has already received the 2,000 poppies which will be distributed in Esopus. No price will be asked for the little flowers but everyone receiving one will be asked to contribute. All the money contributed by those who wear dollars dropped into the boxes of the volunteer workers are the principle source of support of the rehabilitation and welfare work of

the auxiliary. The government does much for the disabled but the government cannot do everything. There are many veterans and veterans' families which do not come withthe disabled but the government cannot do everything. There are many veterans and veterans families which do not come within the legal provisions for compensation. There are many others whose compensation is meager to meet their needs. There are many others whose compensation is meager to meet their needs. There are many disting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colgan. whose compensation is meager to meet their needs. There are many fields of service into which offiial agencies cannot reach there the Auxiliary goes with aid have moved to Attica where they made possible by the poppy contributions. The money which the people of Esopus contribute for their poppies will remain largely in this community to meet local reach in the year sheed.

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needs in the year ahead.

The poppies which the auxiliary will distribute are all handmade, shaped from crepe paper by disabled veterans working in hospi-tals and convalescent workshops throughout the country. The disabled men take special pride in making the flowers to honor their fallen comrades and the work is valuable to them as occupational therapy, besides bringing them much needed earnings.

Workers in Esopus will include

Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, chairman; Miss Mary Coniglio and Mrs. Ethel Sleight, vice-chairmen, aided by Mrs. Joseph Statt, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Milton Carpenter, Mrs. Irv Jacobs, and Mrs. Walter Pilz.

Local Death Record

Clarence K. Conard died Friday night at his home on Plattekill avenue, New Paltz, following a brief illness. He was 69 years of age. Mr. Conard was born in Washington, D. C., the son of the late William and Adelaide Zimof the Presentation Order at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, in charge May devotions Sunday and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., consisting of Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. St. Martin's Club will meet Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. at the parish hall.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. Markingston, in charge May devotions Sunday and diocese of Baltimore.

There he set into full motion his policy of religious education, ordering the clergy to spare no effort in stimulating interest in parochial schools.

In 1931: Panal brief data to William and Adelaide Zimmerman Conard. He was a Spanish-American War veteran and a veteran of World War 1 where he obtained the rank of major. Mr. Conard was a retired civil engineer and had lived the past five years in New Paltz. He formerly was employed by the New York. P. m. at the parish hall.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11:10 a. m.; divi

About the Folks

A special meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Hister Detachment, Marine Corps League, at the American Legion building, West O'Reilly street. All

DIED

Thomas Donnelly, Stone Ridge, N. Y., Monday, May 19, 1947, at 9:15 a. m.: thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will n the Bull told them.

Then, when Japanese planes is its swooped over Pearl Harbor on 10:30 December 7, 1941, he exclaimed, the beautiful property in the beautiful property i

> Mrs. Sadie V. Dittus, died May 18, 1946. From the land of grief and

trouble,
To the land of peace and rest,

'Til God alone knew what was And called you home to give you 65 Cattle Breeders Hear Speech by Dairy Expert

Leland W. Lamb, secretary of

sons in the audience. The ques-tions and answer period lasted nearly an hour.
The address by Mr. Lamb was

the second in a series planned by hospital in Kingston. The May meeting Club. It is believed these meetican Legion Auxiliary ings vill prove of tremendous as-sistance to Ulster county dairy-pies were distributed to the workers

Mrs. Frank Colgan.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Mayers have moved into the bungalow owned by Mrs. Edith Hoff. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynam of Pawling were Sunday visitors in The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. will hold its regular stated communication on Monday evening, May 19, at the Masonic Temple on Albany avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. All master maso cordially invited to attend.

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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 15-Mr. and Sara and Bessie Feinberg of New

Mrs. Thomas Snyder has re- eastern New York. turned after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Middleburg High was second with Herbert Snyder of Poughkeepsie, 510. R. Spindler Kingston, placed

son have returned home from the institute herd drawn by lot as they The May meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary met at Rock

men in their efforts to breed and in each section of the town. They will be sold from May 19 to May animals and secure recognition for their animals.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, May 17—Mr. and 4 through 6—First ratio the town were announced. They are for Class 1 which includes Grades Napanoch, May 17-Mr. and 4 through 6—First prize, Richard Mrs. Arthur Eck spent Saturday France of Rock Hill; second price, France of Rock Hill; second pric visiting relatives in Middletown. Lois Mickle of High Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Paul Koster of the Peak. In Class Walden were guests of Mr. and 2, which includes grades 7 and 8— First prize, Ralph Stella of the Vly; second prize, Jack Smith of High Falls, and third prize, Mi-chael Burgevin of Stone Ridge. The Marbletown girl selected for Westbrook.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of Mest Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Bauer and Miss Mildred Bauer of Atwood with Mary VanDemark and Lillian Larsen of Stone Ridge as alternates. Miss Brown was selected by the faculty of Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wright of Riverhead called on Mrs. William Wright Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuerherm.
Mrs. Kneip and Mrs. Vantam of and card party in the High Falls. and card party in the High Falls fire half Thursday afternoon and evening, May 29. Anyone having articles to donate are asked to call any members of the auxiliary who will call for them. Mrs. Wil-liam Lambertson is general chair-man of the rummage sale and Mrs. man of the rummage sale and Mrs. will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legg motored to Albany Sunday to visit

Albert Blakely, Sr., has charge of the card party. The next county meeting will be held in Woodstock Tuesday evening, May 27,

Kingston High Wins First At Cobleskill Institute

Kingston High School recently the American Dairy Cattle Club, Mrs. Jacob Feinberg had as won first place in the livestock delivered an interesting and informative address on the purposes.

Sam and Bessie Feinberg of New Skill Institute. The institute was York and Dr. and Mrs. Lipton and sons of Poughkeepsie.

host to 416 boys and girls from agriculture and homemaking despiritments of 25 high schools in

Mother's Day they motored to second with 81.2 and P Bace, Kingston, was fourth in the individual running with 80.5. Charles Relyea, Kingston, placed fourth in the showing of animals of the

would be shown at a county fair.



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U. S. and Russia Continued from Page One

into session to debate a Soviet years of his tenure.
resolution demanding sharp cur
Denounced

Why U. S., Britain Oppose

m. (E.D.T.).
When they have been heard,

Col. W. R. Hodson of Australia said he planned to make a statement supporting the U. S. position.

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Teucration Men's Club

There will be an important meeting of the Federation of Men's Club Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. starting at 8 o'clock, All members are requested to attend as this will be the starting at 8 o'clock.

Catholic church will be livin; in Germany. Hitler cannot desiroy her."

Shortly before this country entered the second world war, he declined to sign a petition circulated by prominent Baltin ore clergymen calling upon the povernment "to take every possible means" to avert war.

"While I would not indors: a policy of peace-at-any-price, I am wholebrattelly."

COOK—At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, May 15, 1947, Mrs. Kathleen Donnelly Cook of Atwood, N. Y.; devoted wife of Frederick; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly; dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Lester, Mae, Michael and Charles Donnelly.

Funeral will be held from the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly Stone Ridge.

Memoriam Mother

God has taken my dear mother To the place of happiness. You have suffered hours and hours of pain, to wait your cure, but all in vain,

HUSBAND, DAUGHTERS and